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AT CANONSBURG HIGH SCHOOL

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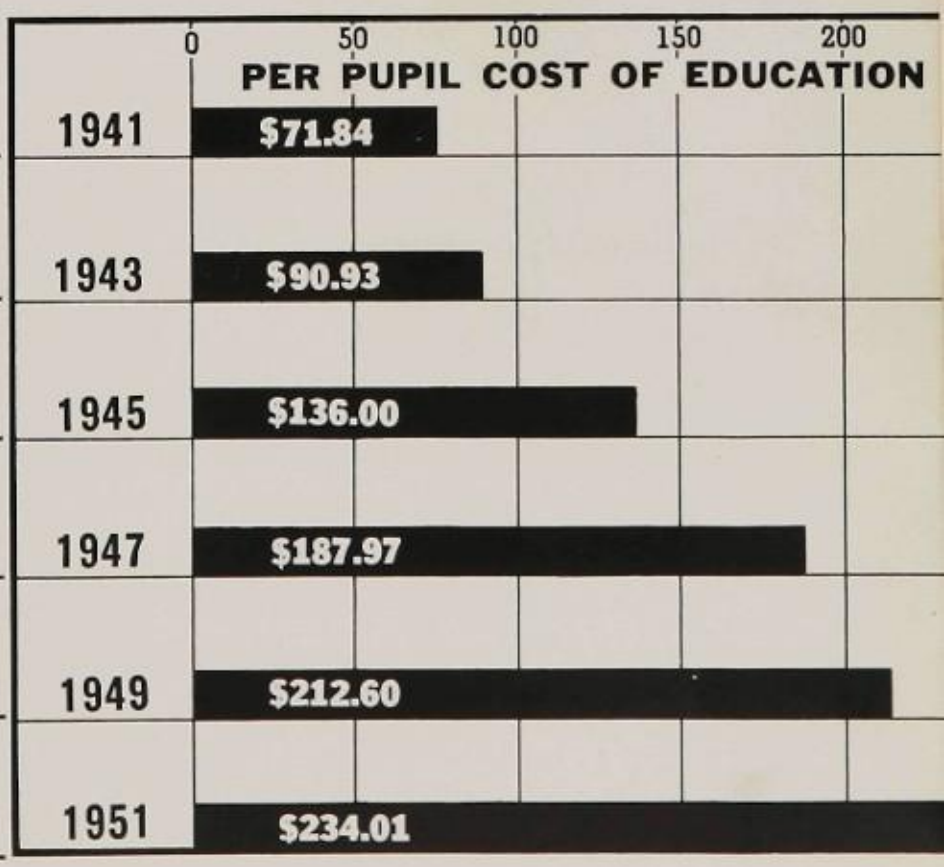


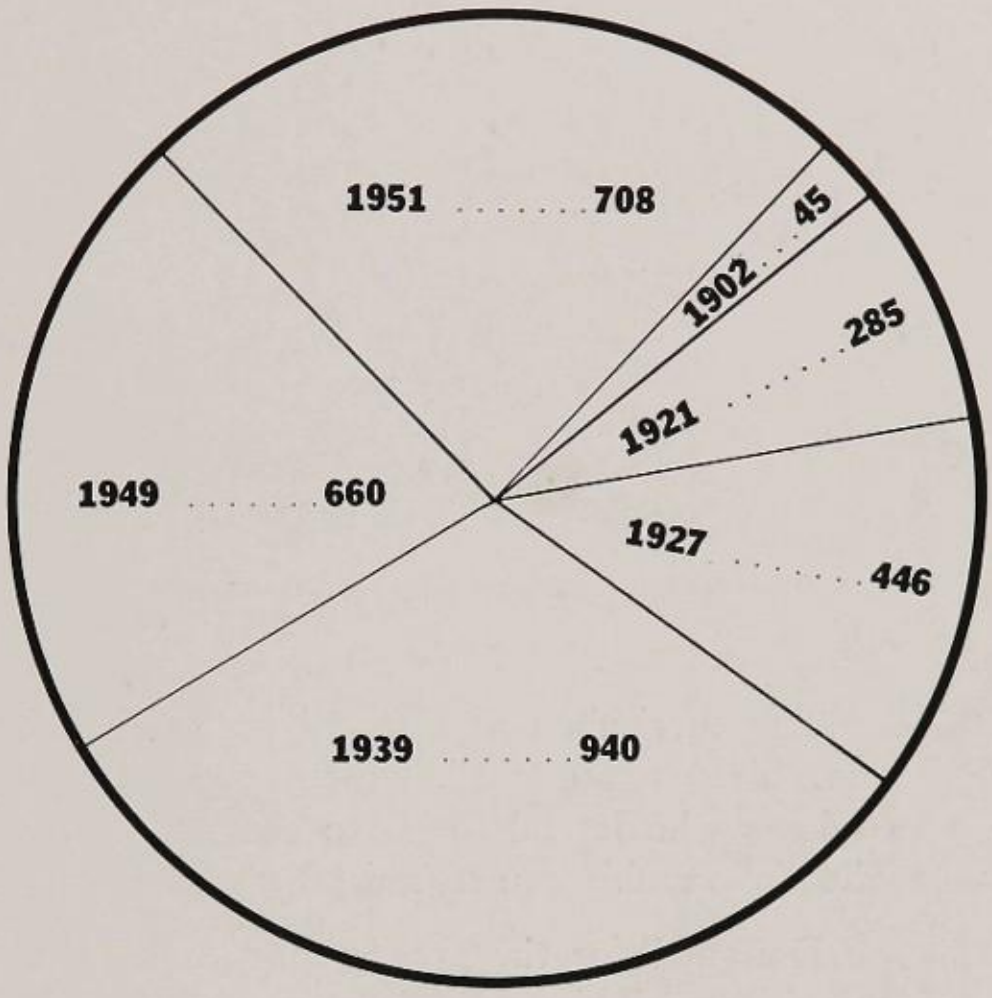
The main entrance at Canonsburg High School is a busy place.

Education For New Freedoms, New Responsibilities,

The educational program at Canonsburg High School offers each student every chance to prepare for a worthy future. The enrollment at the high school has increased steadily. Compulsory school laws, the growth of an industrial community at Canonsburg, and a constantly changing curriculum have each contributed to the upward trend in number of students. The present curriculum is based on present day needs and interests. New courses and new learning materials are ever at hand. Well-trained teachers give constant direction, help, and guidance. In classrooms students enjoy the freedom to learn. Class discussions and learning activities are a cooperative procedure. Time is set aside for fun and healthful activities and sports. Classrooms, study hall, library, auditorium, gyms, and stadium are provided for the students' advantage and use.

However, new freedoms in learning bring new responsibilities. Today's student must learn to respect the rights of others,

GROWTH IN ENROLLMENT

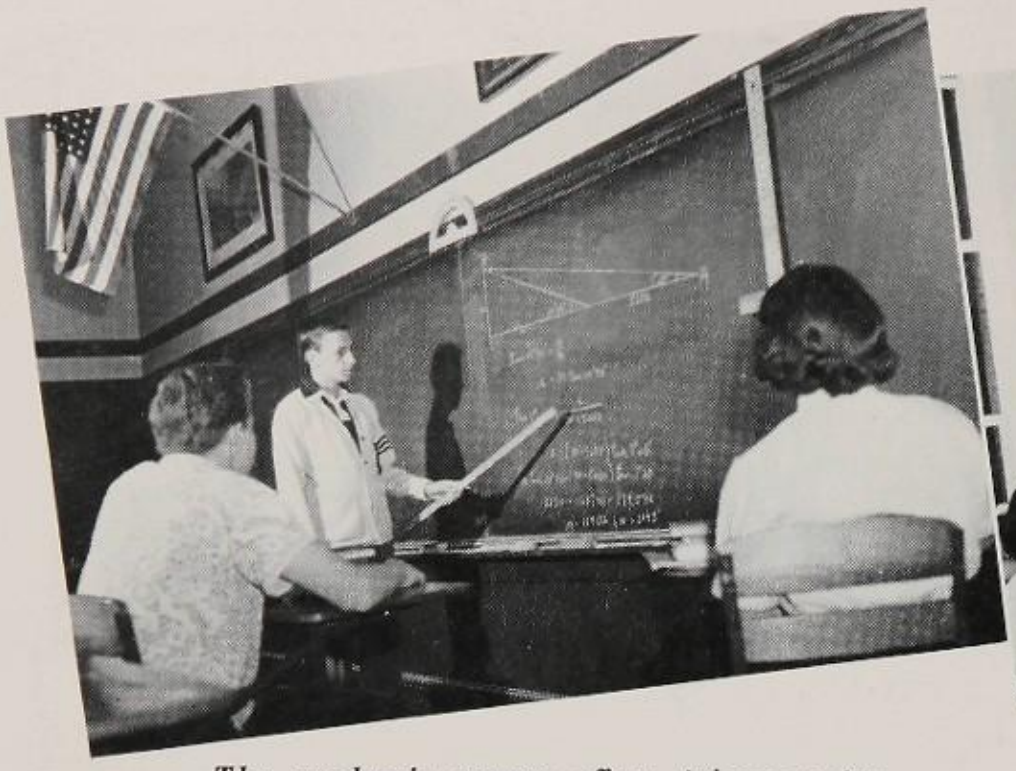


And New Achievements

to think critically, to help plan and to observe school regulations, to take pride in his own good workmanship, and to be tolerant, courteous, and friendly. Each must learn to know the meaning of self-reliance, self-control, dependability, patience, and sportsmanship.

Responsibilities sincerely undertaken finally lead to achievement. At graduation when seniors leave Canonsburg High School, they are ready to achieve. They have had every opportunity to prepare for happy and useful futures. These futures may be leading them into achievements in higher education, planned job futures, active citizenship, or homemaking. The graduates realize that the years ahead hold many challenges in changing interests and shifting problems of society, for their own education has pointed out that the democratic way of life must ever reach for new freedoms, face many responsibilities, and prepare for new achievements.

The Course Followed May Be Different In Name,



The academic course offers trigonometry.

General course students enjoy history.

The curriculum at Canonsburg High School offers four specific courses of instruction. Sixteen credits other than gym and health are required for graduation. For those students who intend to go to college, the school offers the academic course. Students who follow this course must be willing to do good hard work.

Designed for the greater portion of students, the general course carries a variety of subjects. This course prepares students with a general knowledge in many fields.

For girls who wish to learn the art of homemaking, the school offers the vocational home economics course. This course teaches girls how to cook, sew, care for children, and to become reliable wives and mothers.

The commercial course is designed to prepare capable office workers and gives instruction in various types of business work. Upon completion of this course, students are ready to secure jobs in the business world.

Machines practice class interests commercial students.

In home economics classes girls learn home arts.

But The Pattern Of Education Remains The Same

Of the sixteen credits other than gym and health that are required for graduation, eight are required subjects. Four are English credits, and four are social studies credits. Other subjects studied are worked out with principal, counselor, teachers, and parents in a carefully planned program.

The school day contains seven class periods and an activity period. A student who carries four or five subjects has at least one study hall a day. During activity period students take part in many co-curricular activities.

At 8:30 each morning the tardy bell begins the day, and again at 3:35 P.M. the bell ends the day. Each period is forty-five minutes long with two and one-half minutes between classes. Thus the general pattern of education remains the same.

SCHEDULE

Name McIntyre, Archie

	Subject	Room	Floor
	Activity Period		
1	Trigonometry	1	1
2	P.O.D.	8	2
3	Study Hall - Library - Health		2
4	Mechanical Drawing	Woodshop	
5	Chemistry	Lab.	
6	Chemistry	Lab.	
7	English IV	5	1

Home Room 3

Class Senior

The Year 1951-52

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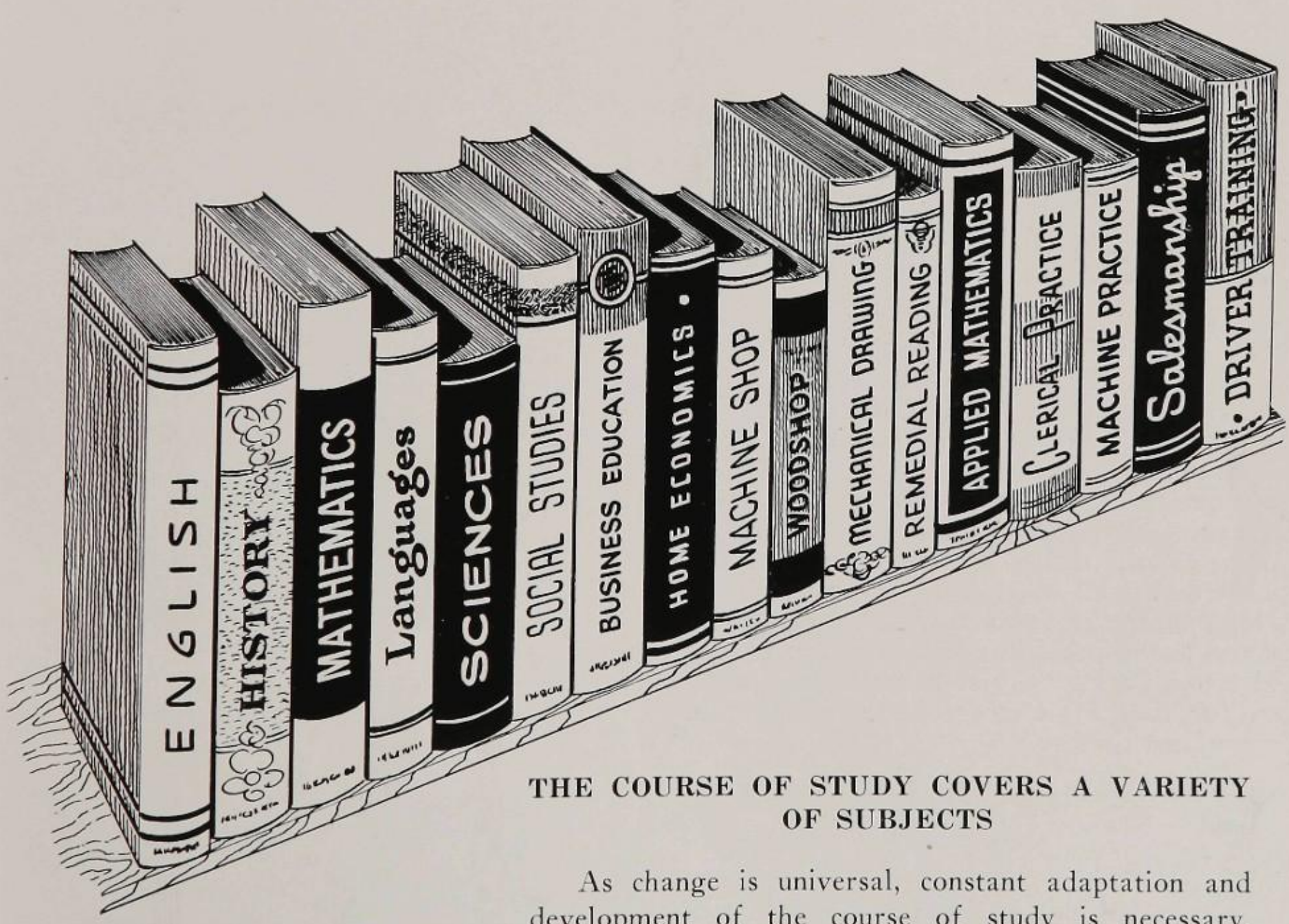
Good Leaders Understand, Direct, Guide,

Harriet Navrotski, senior, talks over her schedule with Principal O'Connell.

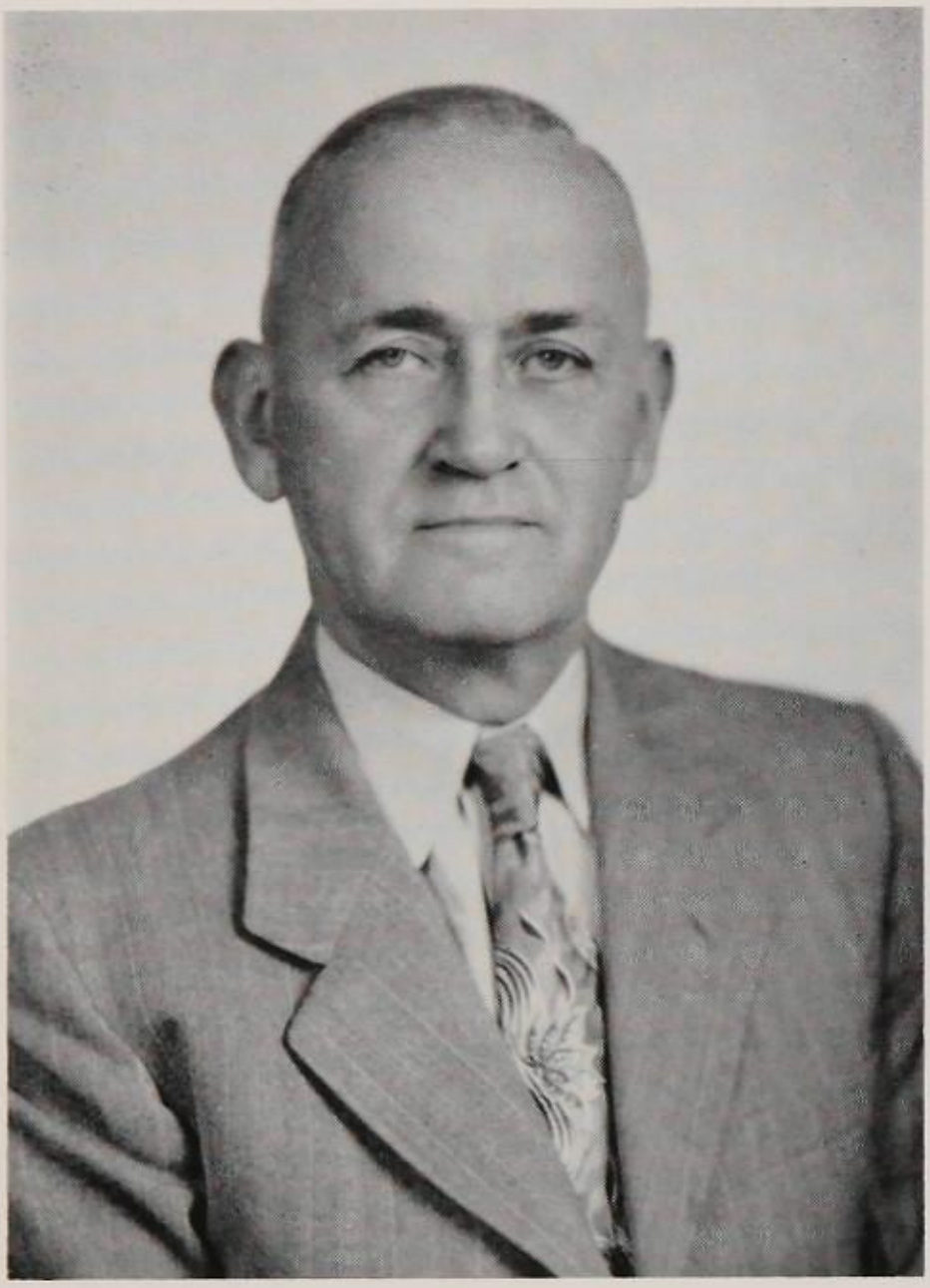
And Work With The Student Group



THE COURSE OF STUDY COVERS A VARIETY OF SUBJECTS

As change is universal, constant adaptation and development of the course of study is necessary. Changes in social and industrial life require training in lines never thought of when the first traditional course of study was established. Now subjects are planned to fit the needs of youth in a changing society.

Able Officials Plan The Policies



MR. C. A. MATHEWSON
Superintendent of Schools

Mr. Mathewson says, "Generally speaking, it is my opinion that our schools offer a sound educational program devoid of frills. We are a community of substantial middle class people so far as wealth is concerned. Sixty per cent of our graduates will make their future home in this community. Ten or twelve per cent will go to college. Our aim is to provide an ample preparation for those who go into the professions and sound vocational and home making instruction for those who are to become the future Canonsburg citizens."

MRS. ELIZABETH HAGGERTY
Office Secretary

Capable Mrs. Haggerty keeps the records up-to-date and efficiently attends to the detailed work of the school in a helpful manner.

MR. ARTHUR DALEY
President of the Board of Education

The Board of Education

Left to right:

Mr. John Black,
Secretary

Mr. Francis Buckley

Mr. David Campbell,
Solicitor

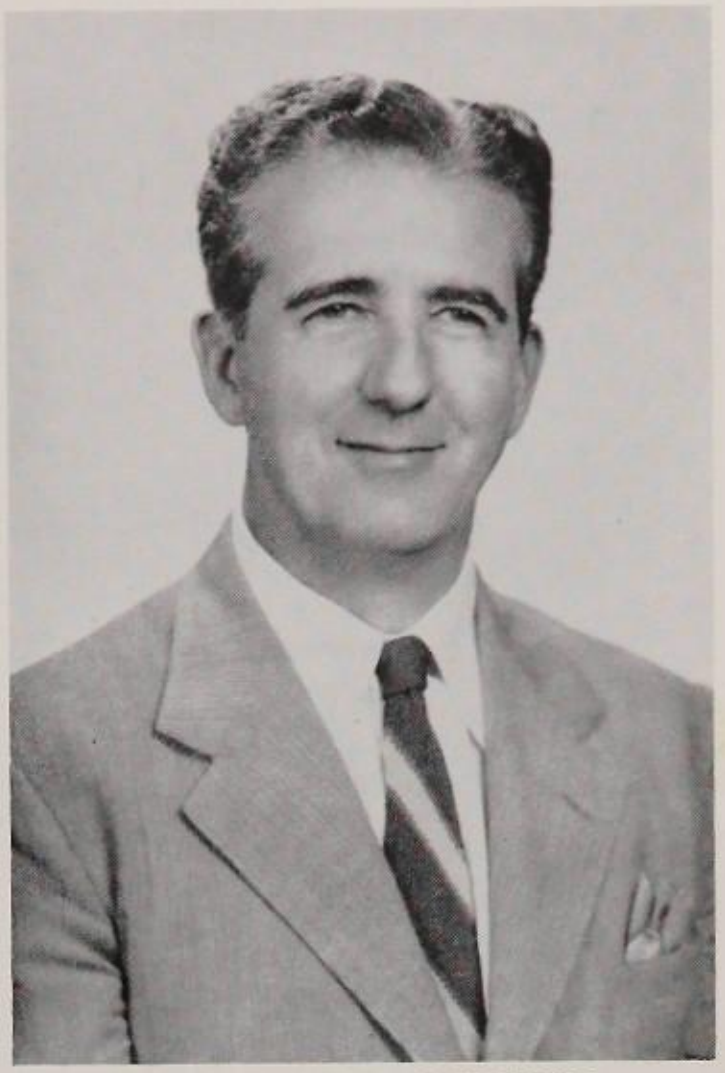
Mr. George Hutchinson

. . . And The School Program

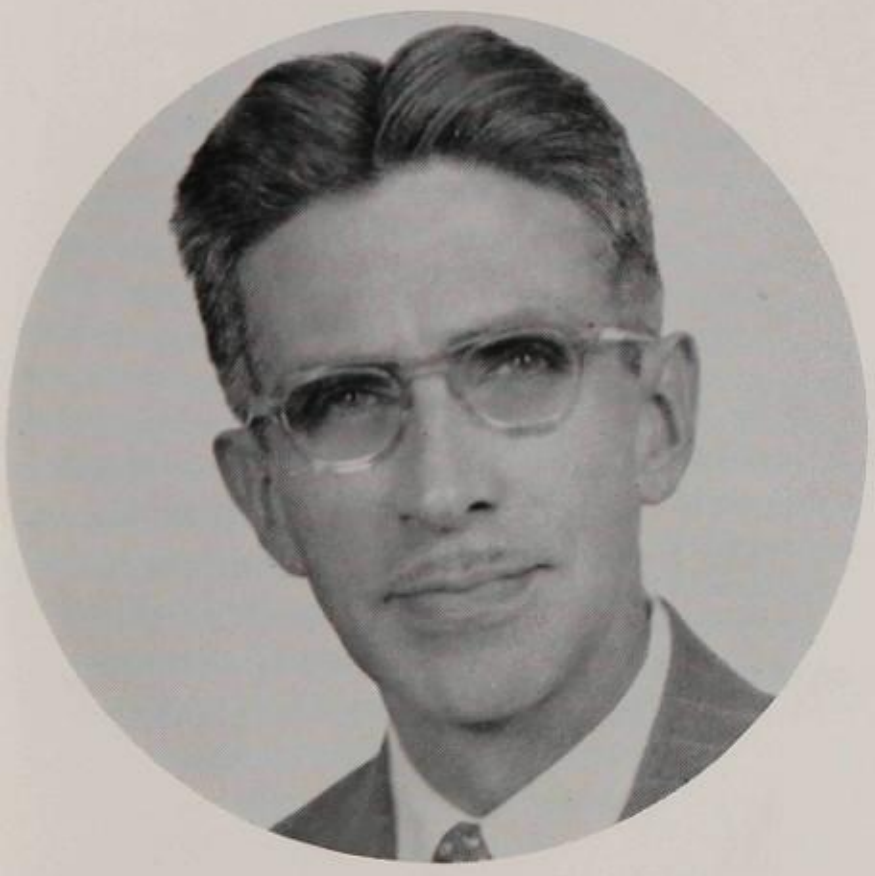
MARTHA SEDORA, ETHEL FEW, and JEAN HORNER

Office Helpers

Every fourth and seventh period of the school day the office helpers quietly sort and deliver to homerooms the notices of the day.



MR. ROBERT J. O'CONNELL
Principal



MR. M. L. TAGGART
Assistant Principal

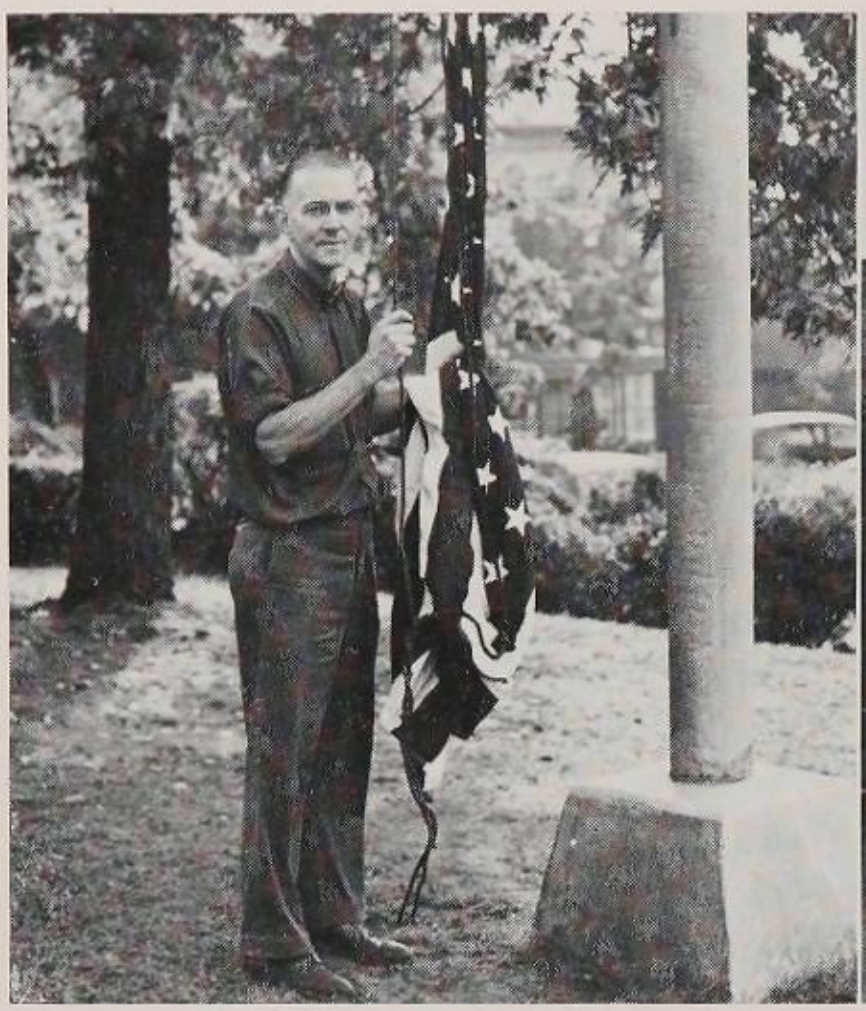
Mr. O'Connell says, "Schools are evaluated in terms of services offered, facilities provided, student and teacher morale, methods of instruction, and evidence that all major objectives of education are being achieved. Therefore the duty of administration is to be aware of best practices in every phase of school work, to evaluate what is being done locally, and to encourage the cooperation of students, teachers, and the community to bring about needed improvements. Those who are responsible for the supervision of our school want the students to experience everything that has been found desirable in secondary education."

The Board of Education

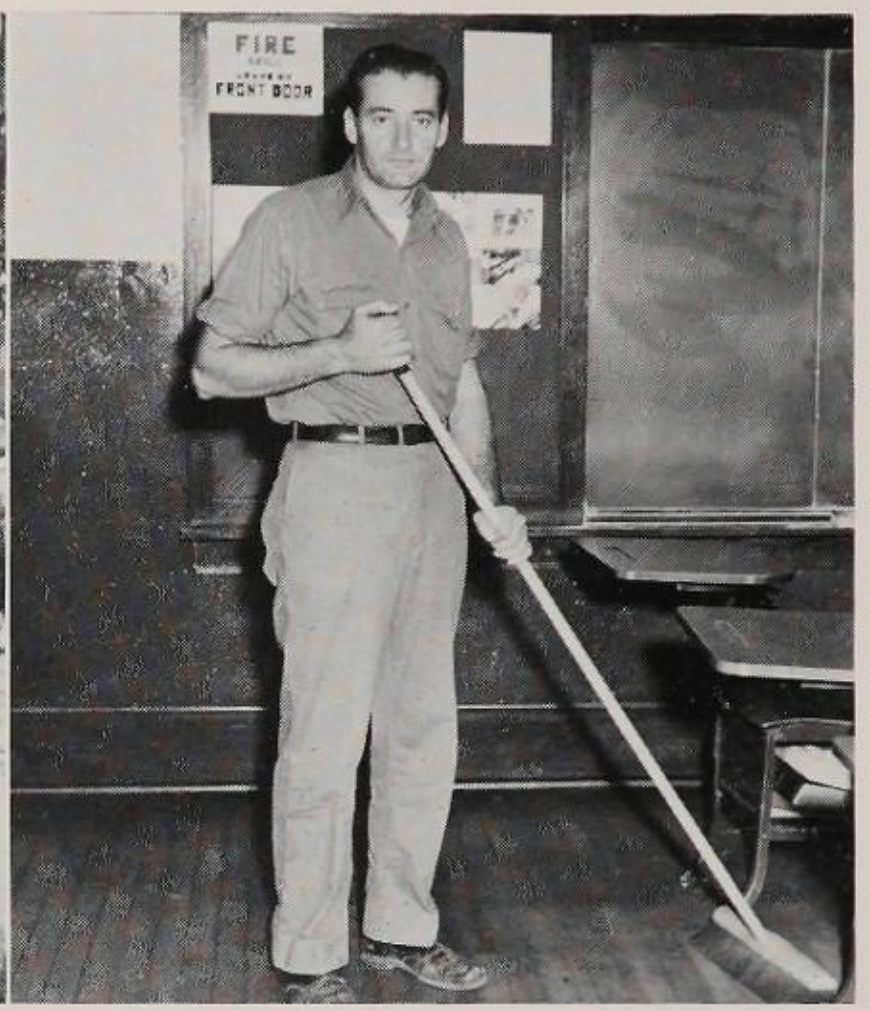
Left to right:

MR. MICHAEL KUSTURISS
MR. MICHAEL LESON
MR. ROBERT SULKOWSKI
MR. JOHN YONEY

The School Plant Must Be Maintained

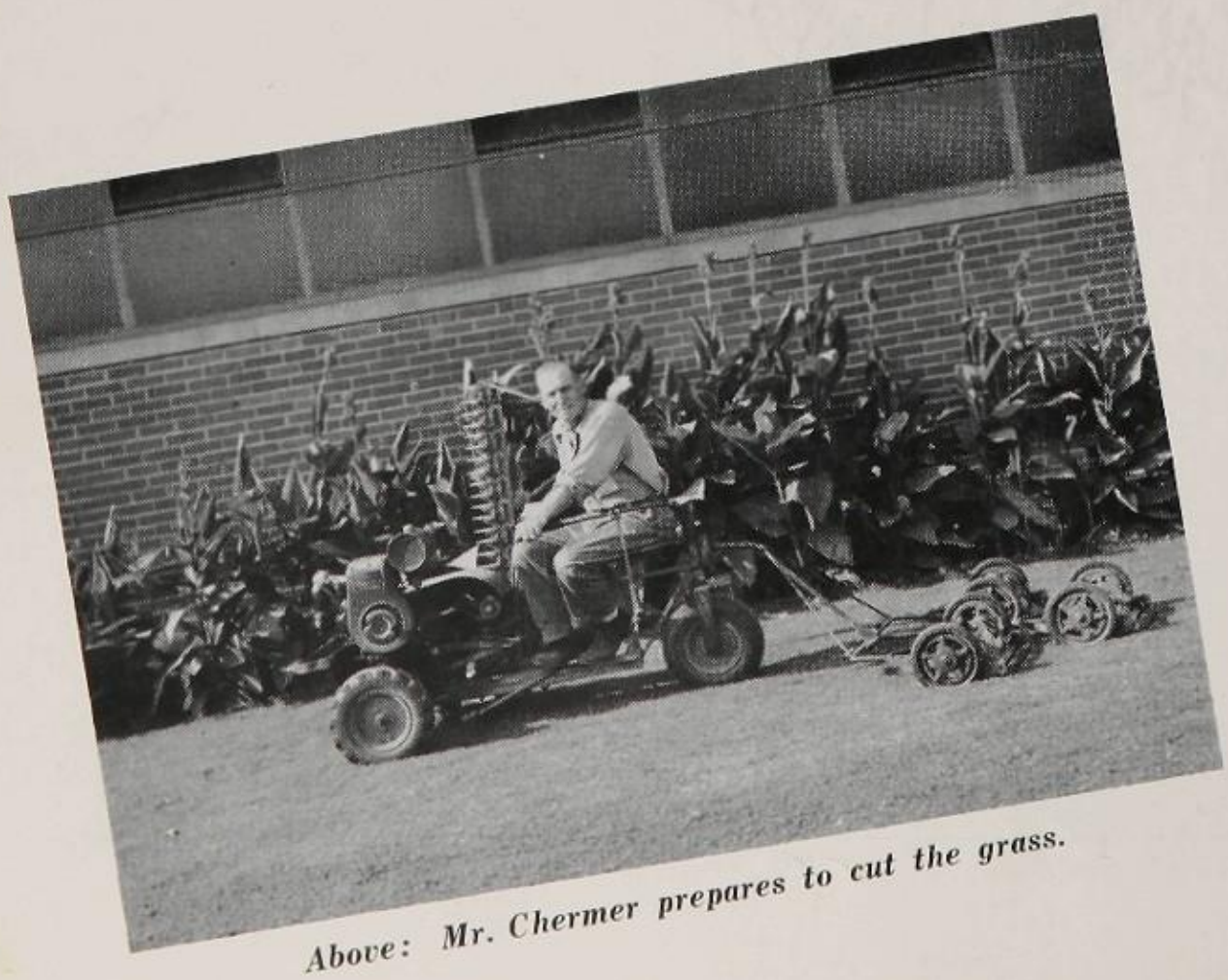


Each morning Mr. Alex Smith raises the flag above Canonsburg High School.



Mr. Mario Rossero is a familiar figure in the rooms after 3:35 P.M.

Careful maintenance of the school plant permits Canonsburg High School to operate efficiently, safely, and comfortably. Each day when students enter the school buildings, they find classrooms and halls in spic-and-span condition. This results from the hard work of Mr. Smith and Mr. Rossero. These men keep the buildings and their surroundings in good condition night and day. They constantly make minor repairs.



Above: Mr. Chermer prepares to cut the grass.

Mr. John Chermer, caretaker at Memorial Stadium, has many jobs. He keeps the big field and track ready for all sports events. He takes charge of the uniforms of the football team. After games and meets, Mr. Chermer has a busy time cleaning stands and entrance ways. He has planted grass and flowers to beautify the surroundings. Mr. Chermer keeps the stadium in the best of shape.

The Good Health Of Students Is Important

Miss Mary Anthony, school nurse, in a pleasant and friendly manner, explains to tiny Lois DiFalco, senior, her dental record. During the first semester of the school year students receive a dental checkup and advice as to how to take care of teeth for the sake of good health and a pleasing appearance.

Dr. John Kelso, school medical examiner, carefully checks Andy Hixenbaugh, freshman, while Nurse Pratten fills in Andy's health report. Regular physical examinations detect poor health conditions before bodily harm can result. The Tuberculosis Association makes chest X-rays available, without charge. The school authorities notify parents of any physical conditions that needs correction.

Good health is essential to every student if he expects to do good school work. Canonsburg School District maintains an efficient and well-trained medical and dental staff. Health education and guidance, annual medical and dental examinations, progress charts, and family reports are a part of the school health service and educational program. The school health program benefits school attendance and scholastic attainment.

Left:

Dr. William B. Donaldson, school dentist, thoroughly examines the teeth of Verne Rainey, freshman, who looks completely relaxed and comfortable.

Right:

Nurse Pratten gives the hearing test to Patricia Zeszutek, senior, who seems to be listening to sweet strains of music.

In Classrooms Students Learn To

Martha Povich likes to study chemistry. She intends to train to become a nurse.

Know, To Do, And To Be

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KUDER PREFERENCE RECORD

VOCATIONAL

Form C

BOYS and GIRLS

DIRECTIONS FOR PROFILING

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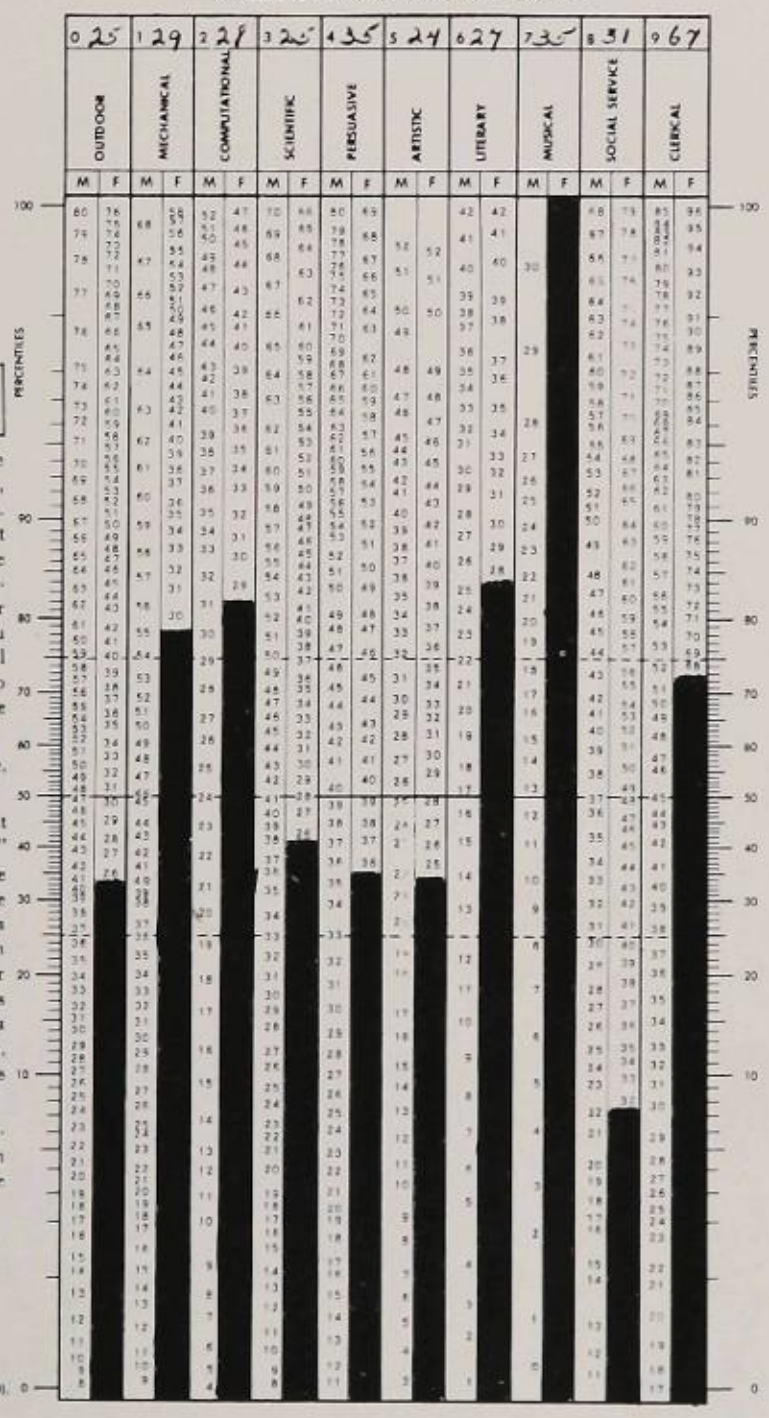


STUDENTS ENJOY PREFERENCE TESTS

To determine their interests students take preference tests. These tests have many benefits. Students discover their likes and dislikes. This knowledge, together with a knowledge of their own abilities which other tests and their own past achievement have determined, helps them choose correct courses of study. Students do better work when they know themselves and have set goals to reach. The tests also help the faculty by providing needed information about students in their classrooms.

Guidance Helps Plan The Way

At left: Miss Ina Hoch, guidance counselor, interviews Joe Osinski, senior, about his plans for the future. Joe must consider his interests and ability in making decisions.

Guidance helps a student understand his school and himself. Information about the pupil is obtained from tests and interviews. Guidance then helps the pupil understand his own abilities and interests. It explains educational and vocational opportunities that are available and helps the student make right choices, right decisions, and plan wise actions. The need for guidance as a part of the educational program can not be questioned.

Miss Ina Hoch

Junior English, guidance counselor, head librarian, junior class adviser — directs Home Room 6.

Junior

Room 6—First row: Elaine Lieb, Joan Rodighiero, Sue Politano, Betty Riggs, Gerry McLeod.

Second row: Jacquelyn Santoni, Marlene Betarie, Mary Pihakis, Diana Orfanon.

Third row: Jacqueline Malicki, Jeanne Schurr, Eileen Polinski, Carol Radlinsky, Shirley Tomsic, Shirley Rinaldi, Carol Pruce, Dorothy Ogrodowski.

Fourth row: Charles Livolsi, Jerry Martin, James Malardie, Jeannette Rainey, Sally Rappe, Eileen Gall, Pete Nikas, Joe Masters, Joe Moscov.

Fifth row: Ronald Pratten, Tom Liggins, Harold O'Bryon, Jim Lewis, Vincent Milioto, Richard Purk, John Lengyel, Bob Lazor.

Sixth row: John Moniodes, George Modrak, Jerry Marcischak, Jim Modrak, Charles Moriarty, Don Sabec.

Study Gives Needed Understanding

At right: Dorothy Jingleski and Walter McClelland make use of the magazines in the library. The school library keeps at hand all magazines that may be needed for information.

Below: Students study in the large hall on the second floor. In this quiet place they prepare the day's lessons. The study hall is in use during all seven periods of the day.

Study has a definite place in the educational program. Students at Canonsburg High School know how to study. They learn how to outline main ideas and details, that facts and information may be seen at a glance, kept in mind, or kept for future reference. Students make use of the library for required reading or research. Places for study are well-lighted and comfortable with tables or chairs with arms for writing.

Freshman

Room Study Hall 2—First row: Patricia Susa, Sylvia Witko, Joann Smith.

Second row: Elizabeth Spalla, Betty Wallo, Mary Jane Stevens, William Weishner, Frank Uram.

Third row: Margaret Taper, Charlene Totterdale, Ruth Verno, Betty Toth, Robert Metz, Richard Steer, Joseph Viestra.

Fourth row: Robert Warholak, Terry Verakis, Ray Walters, Ted Soulakis, Kenneth Whitaker, Don Szalanski, Marilyn Spiller, Patricia Thielet, Carol Wooliscroft.

Fifth row: Raymond Tolzda, Barbara Tomigal, Connie Testa, Helen Zubenko, Christine Smith, Patricia Sopiak, Helen Telesko, Annette Viscuso.

Sixth row: James White, Bernard Yugar, Ed Smith, Pat Verona, Louis Zomak, Greta Spicer, Marlene Ward.

Students Prepare To Enter The Business World As

Junior

Room 9—First row: Joanne Eonda, Angeline D'Amico, Rose DePaoli, Shirley Horner, Margaret Kelley.

Second row: Sally Bissell, Ethel Horn, Shirley Kobrys, Maryann Biczak, Laura Bates, Dorothy Moore.

Third row: Marian Golash, Carol Hunter, Agnes Backner, Virginia Michael, Carol Clements, Maymie Garrison, Joann Karmazin, Rosalie Gregg, Janice Adams.

Fourth row: Rose Cacchione, Antoinette Celio, Janice Jackson, Shirley Meyers, Marion Daley, Dorothy Cushman, Dorothy Matyuf.

Fifth row: Beverly Bails, Patricia Brackis, Shirley Fox, Gloria DeJohn, Mary Kish, Martha Kurnal, Mary Jane Mercer.

Miss Vera Neish

Business English, shorthand I and II, typing I—commercial club adviser —instructs Home Room 9.

As business demands well-trained and competent workers, the commercial department tries to train students to meet these specific requirements. The business course offers training in all office procedure. Business English students learn to speak and write correctly the language of business. Typists aim for speed and accuracy. Shorthand students take notes rapidly and neatly and transcribe these accurately. Office machines class trains students to use most machines of business. Students who plan to become general office clerks learn filing and general office practice. The introduction of a school placement service enables graduates to obtain positions in the local community. Most graduates find little difficulty in obtaining good office positions after mastering the school's business program of education.

A first year typing class practices to music. Students learn the keyboard and how to manipulate their fingers rhythmically. They try to match their typing to the rhythm of records of various speeds.

Stenographers, Secretaries, Salesmen, And Clerks

Junior

Home Room 4—First row: John Enlow, Bill Hulings, Doris Jackson, Irma Barone, Betty Jackson, Barbara Hafenbrack, Gail Edkins.

Second row: William Graytok, Fred Klink, Chris Kiriakos, John Lalli, Alvin Kennedy, Peggy Haney, Anna Graff.

Third row: Dolores Heiser, Lorraine Faitro, Virginia Joseph, Ethel Few, Bill Kvindis, Paul Koupiaris, Jim Kulish.

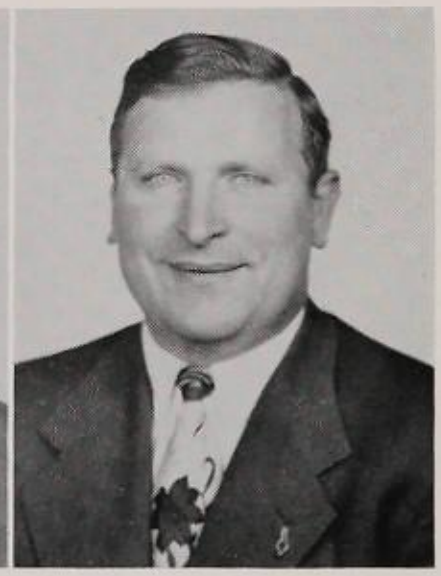
Fourth row: Harry Jones, Louis George, Larry Gilbert, Ed Koman, Ralph Green, Jerry Helmick, Delbert Horton.

Fifth row: Ray Fosnight, Joe Jackovic, Paul Gasper, Robert Hess, Jim Jacobs, Steve Kouklis, Kenneth Jackson.

Canonsburg High School's business department offers salesmanship and bookkeeping classes. The salesmanship class educates students in the art of selling. The "do's" and "don't's" of this class enable a student to sell his own personality to obtain a job as well as to learn how to sell successfully various products. The course covers one year. The bookkeeping course extends through two years. During the first year students learn the fundamental processes of recording business transactions and work problems based mainly on individually owned businesses. The second year's work constitutes a practical application of the first year's knowledge together with the more advanced principles of accounting in partnerships and corporations. These studies interest many students.

Mr. Ralph Spence

Bookkeeping and accounting I and II, clerical practice—supervises study hall — oversees Home Room 4.



Mr. Alfred DeLucia

Salesmanship, office machines, typing II, general mathematics II — varsity football coach, varsity baseball coach.

A second year bookkeeping class concentrates diligently. Neat and accurate figures help students record and calculate the assets and liabilities of a business enterprise. All business concerns want neat, capable, and accurate accountants.

Exercise Stimulates Needed Energy

Freshman

Room M-1 — First row: Yvonne Householder, Jill Kimberland, Betty Hulings, Irene Kacvinsky.

Second row: Ben Green, Francis Koblarchick, Mike Lazor, Georgia Krist, Rose Hokay.

Third row: Laura Garren, Violet Hyson, Barbara Leson, John Jacanin, Joe Jackovic, Ivan Kennedy, Lillian Kotyk.

Fourth row: Barbara Kulakowski, Peter Karmazin, Thomas Jones, John Karpy, Bonny Leichty, Josephine Burns, Lenora Johnson, Joan Kelley, Rita Kesnowski.

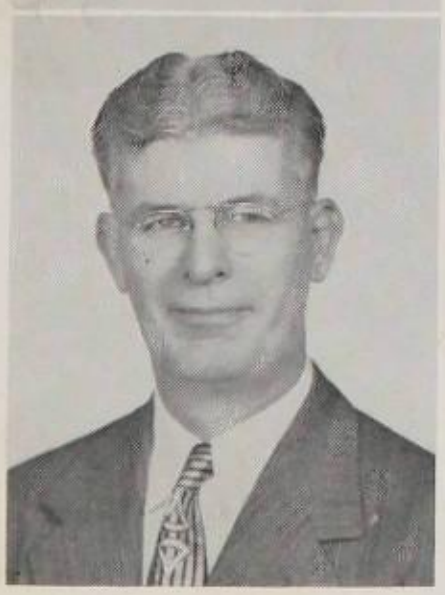
Fifth row: David Gough, David Kerr, John Hampson, Frederick Hython, Andrew Hython, Conrad Kern.

Sixth row: Jim Kimberland, Andy Hixenbaugh, Lucille Lengyel, Roberta Lesniakowski, Richard Kobertz, Harry Hritsko.

Physical education for both boys and girls holds a very important place in the educational plan. Students develop bodies and minds through stimulating exercise requiring coordination and quick thinking. In weekly health classes discussions center on health practices and right living. At times students learn and practice first aid. Audio-visual aids help put lessons across.

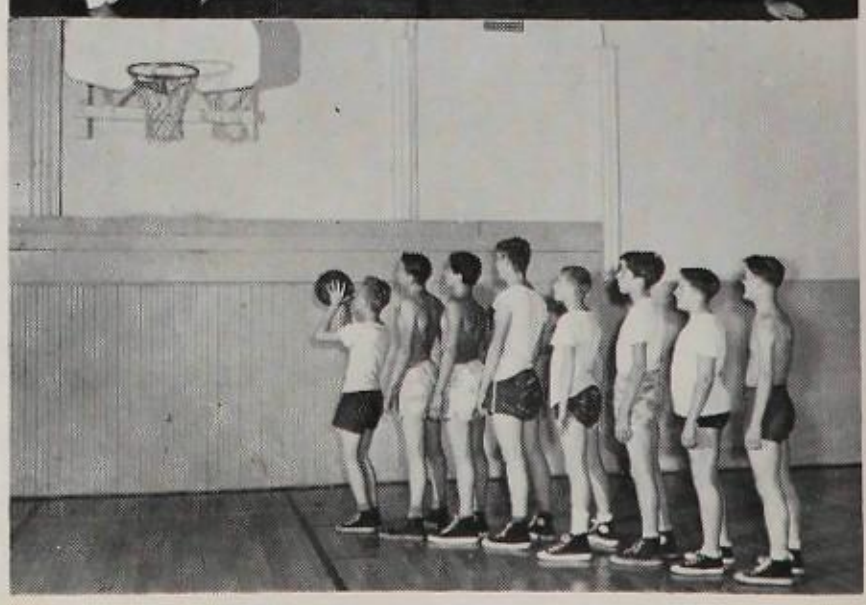
Right:
This typical girls' gym class numbers twenty-four.

Left:
Mrs. Esther Treylinek
Physical education for girls—advises Alpha Tri-Hi-Y, cheerleaders, usherettes — directs Room Study Hall 2.



Right:
A section of a boys' gym class practices shooting for the basket.

Left:
Mr. Stuart Sims
Physical education for boys of all classes—supervises seventh period Study Hall—heads Room M-1.



Students Become Safe Drivers

Junior

Room 11—First row: Betty Weishner, Julia Sroka, Patricia Woodhouse, Irene Waugh, Patricia Taylor, Mary Jane Wilson.

Second row: Valia Vittoria, Philomena Zadik, Martha Sedora, James Taper, Richard Taylor, Ronald Small, John Sopiak.

Third row: Frances Vardjan, Reva Schwartz, Julia Travaglini, Paul Vargo, Lydia Tirimacco, Matt Skittle.

Fourth row: Larry Simpson, Ronald Yarkosky, William Smith, Robert Zahorscak, Frank Simon, Robert Ward, John Sfigadonakis.

Drivers' training, the newest course in the educational program, enables students to learn and to practice approved methods of driving an automobile, that accidents may be avoided and human lives saved. The schoolroom instruction covers the structure and parts of the vehicle and the fundamental rules of careful driving. Students receive practical training in the school's dual-control car.

Left:

Charles Livolsi explains the parts of an automobile.

Right:

Mr. James Banner

Drivers' training — track and cross-country coach — left to serve in the United States Marines.

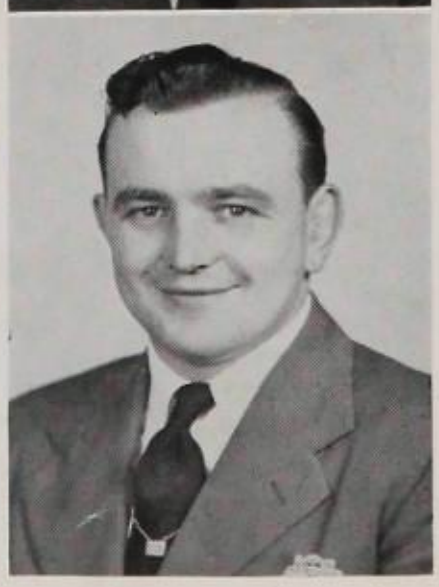
Left:

A drivers' training class prepare to put classroom knowledge to practical use.

Right:

Mr. Alex Supinski

Six periods each day of drivers' training—took over for Mr. Banner—supervises Room 11.



Some Learn Vocational Skills

Above: Woodshop mechanical drawing classes attract boys who may wish to study engineering in college.

Mr. Daniel Caruso

Teaches boys how to operate safely and correctly various machines; teaches welding and machine drafting.

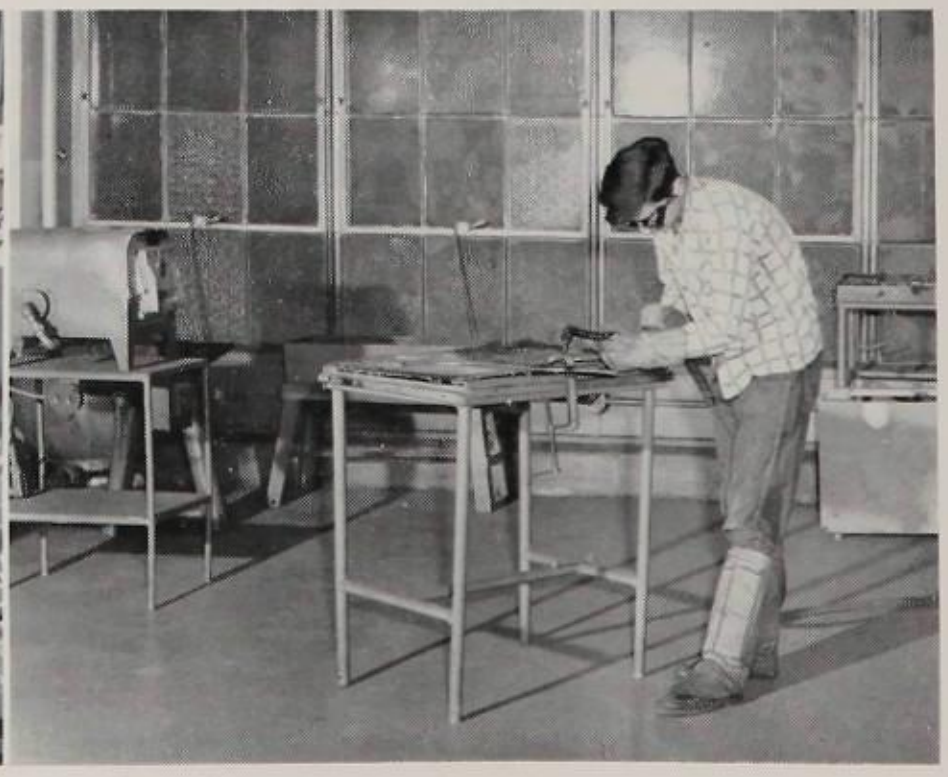
Mr. John Neal

Teaches all woodshop classes; teaches mechanical drawing and industrial arts.

The shop program gives boys an opportunity to learn woodworking and mechanical skills. They can use these skills in their own industrial community. Students use their woodworking skills to enjoy leisure hours, to make home repairs, or to make money on the side, and their mechanical drawing knowledge as a basis for college engineering courses. Machine shop teaches boys how to operate machines intelligently, presents fundamentals of welding, and introduces students to the language of industry. Students draw up their own blueprints and use these for their own shop project.

Left below: Machine shop boys draw up blueprints which they are to use to make tools to specifications.

Right below: Bob Pritts, senior, prepares to "burn". Many new machines in shop interest Bob in tool making.



Others Learn How To Manage A Home

Miss Josephine Laib

In charge of the home economics department; teaches home management and clothing — adviser to Ellen H. Richards Club.

Miss Elizabeth Finley

Teaches cooking and sophomore home economics—advises the Beta Tri-Hi-Y — manages Cafe, a home room.

Above: Students learn how to make their own clothes attractively and how to press garments correctly.

A fine vocational home economics course trains girls to become capable home makers tomorrow. Girls take the two-year course in their freshman and sophomore years. Future housewives learn how to plan and manage a home, how to take care of children, and how to take care of the sick. They plan menus, study calories, prepare food, and set a table attractively. They learn how to cut out patterns, how to use a sewing machine, and how to wash and press clothes. Students particularly enjoy the home arts class where they learn to make useful articles to beautify the home.

Freshman

Room Cafe — First Row: Marlene Haye, Irene Berti, Patricia Lesso, Peggy Budkey.

Second row: Angela Giacobbe, Eileen Fish, Donna Hall, Marilyn Chytil, Madeline Bates, Virginia Cline.

Third row: Patricia Dellorso, Dianne Bails, Doris Budkey, Wilma Beers, Florence Elenitsas, Patricia George.

Fourth row: Jacqueline Hatala, Frances Boles, Gloria Dudley, Iris Greely.

Fifth row: Eleanor Casarcia, Bella DePaoli, Janice Hall, Shirley Plants, Barbara Chuba, Garnet Chambers.

Students Prepare To Live In A Scientific Age . . .

Freshman

Room 7—First row: Bessie Brubaker, Jean Arnold, Audrey Adams.

Second row: Lawrence Ayres, Shirlee Arnold, Mary Lou Beppler, Betty Caseber, William Betonte, Richard Bell.

Third row: Patricia Cassidy, Lois Antonilli, Joseph Andrews, Jerry Campbell, Robert Backner, Ella Mae Briar, Janet Balentine, Tad Boggs.

Fourth row: Paul Amic, John Brecht, John Arcuri, Harry Browell, Clyde Armstrong, Joseph Bostjancic.

Fifth row: Francis Buckley, Louis Bell, Emil Arnal, Norman Bell, Charles Bails, Anthony Capozzi.

Freshman

Room M-2 — First row: Joan Pankiewicz, Nancy Nale, Marian Miller, Loretta McCartney, Lorraine O'Bryon, Donna Leveto.

Second row: Don Morrison, Walter McCartney, Mary Ann Matyuf, Edith Markle, Rose Paige, Elizabeth Marmo.

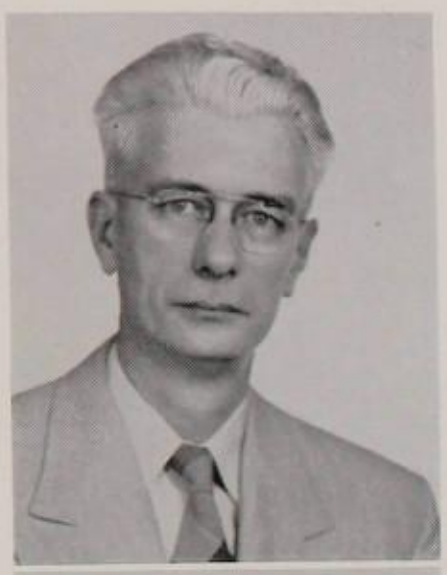
Third row: Sylvia Mahramas, Patricia Myrgo, Sandra Lewis, William Patmon, Delano Paige, Gloria Mancini, Marlene Nocki, Carmella Obosky.

Fourth row: Dona McVicker, Anthony Luisi, Robert Lytle, Jim McCormick, Joseph Lilley, Kenneth Mavrich, Lawrence Luisi.

Fifth row: Jim Orsini, Edward Nicola, Jerome Markel, James McWilliams, Tony Lucchitti, Olie Orsino.

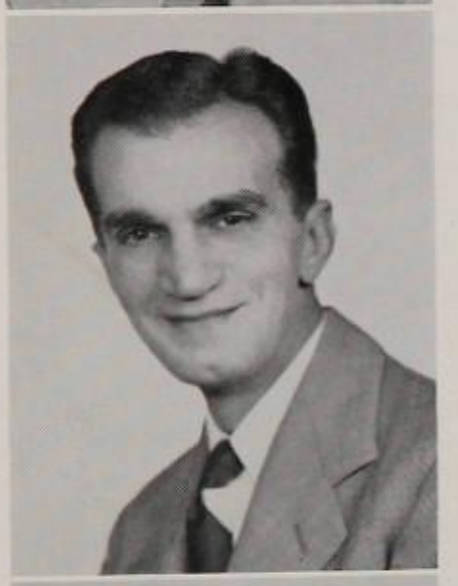
The science department offers five courses. These are chemistry in the senior year, physics and applied science in the junior year, biology in the sophomore year, and general science for freshmen. Students who intend to become doctors, nurses, lawyers, teachers, engineers, inventors, and the like *must* follow these courses, but these subjects give information useful in everyday life as well. Science courses give students knowledge, understanding, use, and appreciation of important principals of science, and of the society of which each student is to be a part. Students learn that the unknown is ever with us and that every person is more creative than he realizes. They realize that the world still needs pioneers and that they may have a chance for personal achievement by adding to the world's knowledge or skill.

By Analyzing, Experimenting, And Concentrating



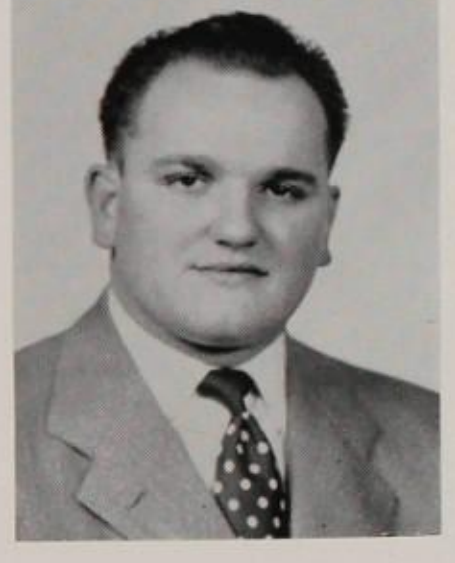
Mr. Clifford Winnette

Enjoys teaching chemistry, biology, and applied science; has charge of Home Room 7.



Mr. Frank Spadaro

Teaches physics, general science, and algebra I; freshman class adviser; directs Home Room Lab.



Mr. August Bethem

General Science, study hall; Hi-Y adviser; supervises Home Room M-2; assistant junior football coach.

Sophomore biology students show concentration and interest in the mysteries of the unseen world revealed by the microscopes.

A freshman class tries to analyze the hoax of water running from a faucet attached to no pipe.

Freshman

Room Lab — First row: Camille Cortis, Catherine Cortese, Audrey Nackoul.

Second row: Grace Huber, Amelia Dietz, Charles Dunn, Jim DeMarino, Ronald Chuba.

Third row: Mary Ann Zanakis, David Fee, James Donaldson, Richard Godsey, Marilyn Foley, Peggy Fullick, Michael Gontz, David Dalcanton, Kalliope Flaskos.

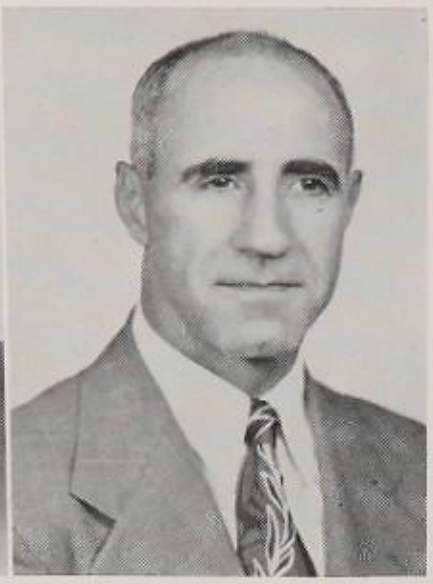
Fourth row: James Gall, James Dudley, Samuel Congie, Nick Dano, Glenn Fullum, Thomas Daley.

Fifth row: Harry Flaskos, Joseph Costanzo, Dewane Farson, Philip Eonda, Richard Dellorso, Ronald Davis.

Students Practice Citizenship And

Mrs. Margaret Donaldson

Teaches senior problems of democracy and freshman history; supervises third period study hall and Room 8.



Mr. O. J. Orsino

Teaches junior history; supervises study hall; varsity basketball coach and assistant varsity football coach.

World understanding comes to students who learn the conditions under which other people live and who learn that most peoples have the same fundamental ideas.

Sophomore

Room 8—First row: Russell Bardos, Victor DeFelice, Flora Deep, Alice Almasy, Marilyn Bechard, Walter Bender, Barbara Cwiklinski, James Boyan.

Second row: David Campbell, Audrey Conklin, Shirley Brown, Lillian Ciarallo, Rose Cerbe, Rose Marie Dadum, Patty Lou Davies, Charlotte Crosson, Jean Bell.

Third row: Frank Cwiklinski, Vanetta Bush, Patricia Backner, Steven Buyan, August Backner, Charles Nichols, Harold Briceland, John Dellorso.

Fourth row: Dominic DelCorso, Tony Balsama, Rose Bigler, Peggy Cage, Josephine Comis, Carolyn Churray, Ted Chopak.

Fifth row: Mike Dellorso, Leonard Churilla, Bill Chuba, Joseph Cooper, Martin Churilla, Bill Delfine, James Baxter, Joe Briar, Michael Alterio.

Sophomore

Room A — First row: Annie Mae Herrin, Elsie Patton, Martha Rodgers, Joanne Mellon.

Second row: Virginia Pollak, Lulubelle O'Bryan, Janet Ross, Antoinette Ortuso, Carol Pratten, Keith Merritt.

Third row: Janice Rudge, Stanley Marosz, Gust Pihakis, Jacquelyn Morron, Patricia Miller, Lorraine Morton, Regina Maffio, Paul Reynier, Joseph Modrak, Geraldine Ogrodowski.

Fourth row: Leroy Mason, Marlene Rupnik, Kay Milligan, Mary Lee Markel, Edward Miller, Thomas Reese, Veronica Luba, Gladys Robinson, Elizabeth Pashkevich, Bob McKee.

Fifth row: Henry Massaro, George Mahramas, Norman Navrotski, Tom McCombs, Robert Patmon, Leamond Penn, Herbert Neu.

Sixth row: Glenn Morrison, John Melone, Vaughn Murray, Alfred Ragazzini, Dennis Rusiewski, George Patterson, Gabriel Prince.

Study World Peoples And Problems

Miss Mariana Mehaffey
Teaches freshman and junior history; is assistant librarian; acts as student council adviser.

Mr. John C. Ross
Teaches freshman history and biology; supervises Room A; coaches wrestling and junior football.

The social studies program tries to give a firm education in the practices of good citizenship and cooperation among the nations of the world. A nation can lead only when its citizens are educated, well-informed, tolerant, courteous, understanding, and cooperative. Our nation is in a position for leadership today and needs good citizens.

The program is a thorough one aimed to help each student take his place in society as a citizen well-informed about peoples, their way of life, and their difficulties and problems. The program, extending over four years, includes Pennsylvania, World, and American history; civics; economic geography; and problems of democracy.

Social studies classes interest students. They consider such subjects as geographic factors, the family, the school, the church, public opinion, public welfare, crime, production, consumption, labor, finance, government, reform, war and peace, conservation, health and recreation. Discussions, debates, panels, quizzes, field trips, and visual aids make classes interesting. Students learn to think accurately, to reason sensibly, to recognize propaganda, and to practice principles of group cooperation.

In this problems of democracy class seniors study foreign and domestic coins and currency.

Juniors outline and study our country's most important document, the Constitution of the United States.

To keep informed on present day events, classes hold regular current events study sessions each week.

Students Develop Their Power Of Reasoning

An algebra I class taught by Mr. Frank Spadaro concentrates on the daily drill which develops accuracy.

Miss Martha McNary

Teaches trigonometry, plane and solid geometry, algebra II; leads Room 1; directs senior magazine sale.

Miss Lorraine Sylvester

Teaches algebra I, and general and applied mathmatics; leads Room B; Drama Club adviser.

The mathematics department offers trigonometry, solid and plane geometry, two years of algebra, general and applied math, and consumer math. Pure mathematic courses teach the laws and principles of math, and for careers in navigation, engineering, medicine, research, chemistry, and the like, this math is basic. Applied math interests bookkeepers, clerical workers, craftsmen, and other workers. Every math student learns to reason, to be accurate, and to appreciate good English, for the language of math is simple, concise, and direct. All learn self-honesty, self-confidence, and self-respect.

Junior

Room 1—First row: Margaret Dayak, Nancy Davidson, Alice Aspinwall, Donna Double, Susan Brownlee, Carol Creighton, Wilma Chadwick, Frank Borrelli, Rena Comis, James Colas.

Second row: Mario D'Amico, Bob Bennett, Jacquelynn Capozzi, James Chiera, Twila Browell, James Cargnoni, Frank Bush, Philip Belfiore.

Third row: Bob DeFelice, Ed Antonilli, Richard Buquet, Mary Backner, Mary Barron, Constance Colaizzo, Frank Dellorso.

Fourth row: Harvey Bates, John DeJohn, Joe DeFilippo, Albert Allen, Anthony Capozzi.

Fifth row: David Bushmire, Ed Cortese, Richard DiBiase, Paul Bushko, Marshall DiTullio, Don Daley, Alwyn Browell.

Students Use Their Talent For Music

Mr. Louis Scarci

High school band director; gives group and individual instruction; supervises majorettes and flag-twirlers.

Mr. Francis Comer

Instructs the girls' chorus; is music supervisor in the Canonsburg School District.

The spring concert of the girls' chorus is a gala affair enjoyed by the school and community.

Students find their music studies instructive and enjoyable. Music is an outlet for emotion, a chance for self-expression, and a means of service to the school and community. The program in music offers group and individual instruction in voice and instrument. Latent talent comes to the fore through the daily practice periods. The band is open to both boys and girls. Each year the band continues to grow and to serve the school and community. This year so many girls joined the chorus that a senior and a junior choral group developed.

Sophomore

Room B—First row: Edwina Wilds, Mary Alice Solensky, Shirley Sifinski, Patricia Spina.

Second row: Maxine Susa, Margaret Woodhouse, Joan Toth, Mary Jane Starek, Thomas Smith, Stanley Zeszutek.

Third row: Frances Sroka, Marjorie Sulkowski, Erma Scarsellato, Virginia Wilkinson, Larry Slater, Edward VanEman, Frank Suppo, Barbara Wilson, Clifford Smith.

Fourth row: James Sobansky, Eileen Stevens, George Vlachos, Donald Sapp, Louise Sulkowski, Joanne Sobolewski, Doris Skovranko.

Fifth row: William Spin, Janice Sousa, Dolores Slabe, Patricia Spencer, Judith Scribner, Theresa Severine, James Russell, Paul Sluby.

Sixth row: Harold Whitaker, Carson Winnette, Glenn White, Eugene Smittle, Robert Senay, Arthur Taylor, Ronald Thompson, George Smith.

Students Use Their Own Language And Others, . . .

Sophomore

Room 10—First row: Joanne Marosz, Eleanor Horr, Mary Ellen Hampson.

Second row: Valjean DiBiase, Joanne Graff, Angeline Dino, Gail Gilbert.

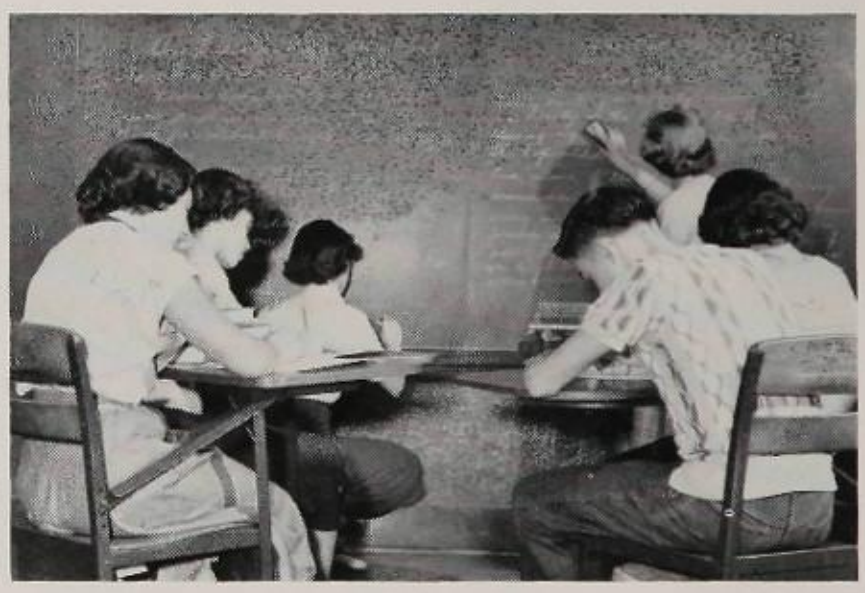
Third row: Joan Klosky, Larry Gregory, Daniel Grassi, Marshall Hazincolas, Ruth Ann Kidder, Barbara Kidder.

Fourth row: George Kostiou, Raymond Gall, Joan Dillie, Mary Green, Betty Gregorakis, Joan Liapes, Eileen Holleran, Glenn Isiminger, Antonette DiPiazza.

Fifth row: Don Jacoby, Jack Estoker, Steve Heiser, Robert Habe, Carl Falcione, Carol Hatala, Mary Lou DiMuzio, Rita Falconi, Joseph Gowern.

Sixth row: Bill Keeler, Marvin Lebowitz, Bill Few, Matthew Gress.

Seventh row: John Heiser, Barry Edwards, Bill Hoch, Jim Hubbard, Barry Hanner, Falk Kantor, Joseph Krafick.



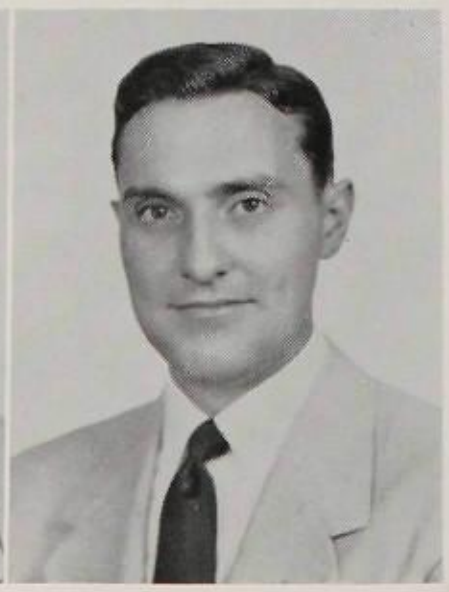
Sophomore students prepare theme outlines and write practice themes. Senior, junior, and freshman students write these also.

Miss A. Marie Stewart

Teaches Latin I, II and French I, II; directs study hall and Room 2; supervises senior business activities.

Mr. Carl DiSibio

Teaches junior English and Spanish I, II; is faculty manager of all high school athletics.



A knowledge of one's own language and of the language of others enables students to grasp ideas quickly, to express thoughts intelligently, and to become more understanding persons. Correct speech is needed in every walk of life and by everybody. There is a need for improvement. The educational program provides for a four-year study of English and for a two-year study each of Latin, French, and Spanish. The use of records, movies, book reports, oral and written themes, games, conversations, dramatizations, voice recordings, and library assignments vary daily classes.

Too, To Grasp Ideas And Express Thoughts Clearly

Miss Louise Scroggs

Teaches senior English; is assistant librarian; directs Home Room 5; is senior class adviser and play director.

Miss Mary Griffith

Teaches junior and freshman English; economic geography; oversees Room 3; is Canon Log and Camera Staff adviser.

Mrs. Marguerite Hiles

Teaches freshman English; supervises Home Room Study Hall 1; is adviser to school newspaper, the Gunners' Gazette.

Mr. Sigmund Sulkowski

Teaches all sophomore English classes; directs Home Room 11; is cross-country coach and assistant track coach.

Since practice makes perfect, two French students carry on a conversation in French while four other students check with their books.

Freshman

Room Study Hall 1—First row: Minnie Scarsellato, Germaine Polak, Betty Paxton.

Second row: Bessie Sarikakis, Ruth Shuba, Shirley Pokopac, Esther Sebelia, Ben Petrock.

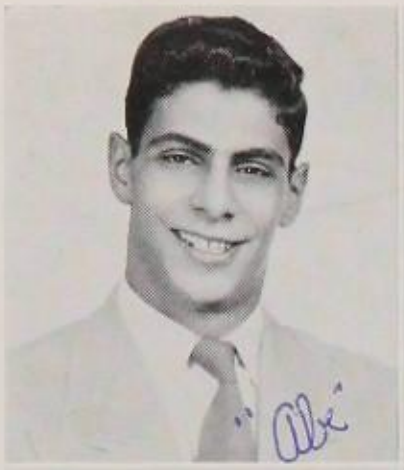
Third row: Kenneth Potter, Andrew Pihakis, Ruth Reeves, Janet Robinson, John Reagan, Frank Sluciak.

Fourth row: Betty Popovich, Alice Schmidt, Barbara Prince, Marilyn Schaffer, William Pratton.

Fifth row: Betty Roach, Pauline Sculuca, Betty Scarcell, Elgie Penn, Richard Sherman, Lorraine Sims, Rose Bruno.

Sixth row: Vernon Ray, Teddy Price, Wayne Ray, Vernon Plants.

Seventh row: Don Shaffer, Vincent Politano, Verne Rainey, Harvey Curtis, Thomas Roman, Robert Simon.



SENIORS

DAVID ADAMSON WAS AN HONOR STUDENT

Abraham, Paul
General Course
Football 1, 2
Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4

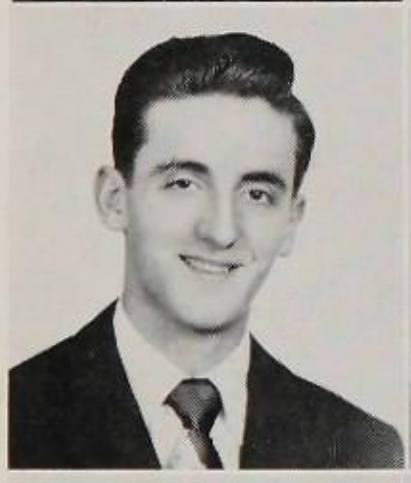
Adams, Mary Lou
General Course
Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2, 3, 4
Chorus 3, 4

Adamson, David
Academic Course
Canon Log 4, Bus. Mgr.
Gunners' Gazette 2, 3
Student Council 1, 2
"Meet Corliss Archer" 4
Hi-Y 2, 3, 4
Band 2, 3, 4
Benzene Ring 1
Class President 2
Football 1

Andy, Dorothy
Commercial Course
Commercial Club 3, 4
President 4
Canon Log 4

Backner, James
General Course
Baseball 2, 3, 4

Banner, Martha
General Course
Home Room President 1
Home Room Treasurer 2, 3, 4
Home Room Secretary 4

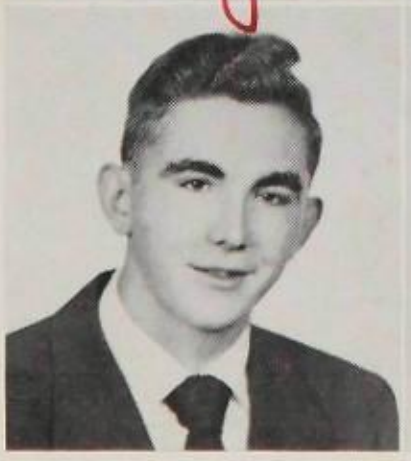


Bell, James
General Course
Benzene Ring 2, 3
Band 1, 2, 3, 4
Talent Program 1, 2, 3

Boles, Helen
Commercial Course
Commercial Club 1, 2, 3, 4
Majorette 2, 3
Chorus 2
Canon Log 4
Student Council 4
Secretary 4

Bondi, Emilie Jean
Academic Course
Canon Log 4
Administration editor
Usherette 3, 4
Senior Play Business
Committee 4

Bonfield, Christine
Commercial Course
Drama Club 1, 2, 3
Chorus 3, 4



Bracale, John
General Course
Hi-Y 3, 4, Secretary 4
Wrestling 1, 4
Band 1
Cross-Country Manager 1, 2

Brubaker, Wilma
Commercial Course
Usherette 4

SENIORS

WAYNE EDMONDS WAS AN ALL-ROUND ATHLETE

Bush, Mary
Commercial Course
Commercial Club 3, 4
Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4
Badminton 2, 3, 4

Chuppetta, James
General Course
Football 2, 3, 4
Track 2, 4

Churray, Mary Ann
Commercial Course
Commercial Club 3
Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2
Chorus 2, 4
Usherette 4

Curtis, Nancy Lea
Commercial Course
Commercial Club 3, 4
Home Room Vice President 1
Student Council 2

Dano, Olga
Commercial Course
Drama Club 1, 2, 3, 4
Secretary 3
Home Room Secretary 2
Basketball 3
Christmas Play 1, 2, 3
Usherette 4

Davidson, Martha
Academic Course
Tri-Hi-Y 3, 4, Secretary 4
Home Room Vice President 2
Home Room Secretary 3
Band 1, 2, 3
Gunners' Gazette 1, 2, 3, 4
Usherette 4

Davies, Jean
Academic Course
Chorus 1, 2, 4
Gunners' Gazette 1, 2, 4
Usherette 3, 4
Talent Program 3, 4
"Meet Corliss Archer" 4
Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4

Deep, Esper
General Course
Chorus 3
Football 1, 2, 3, 4

DiFalco, Lois Jean
Commercial Course
Canon Log 4
Drama Club 1, 2, 3, 4
Usherette 4
Christmas Play 1
Chorus 1

Distefano, Michael
General Course
Band 2, 3, 4
Hi-Y 3, 4

Dybell, Joseph
Academic Course
Band 1, 2
Home Room Treasurer 1
Talent Program 1, 3
All-Star Program 1, 3

Edmonds, Wayne
General Course
Home Room President 4
Football 1, 2, 3, 4
Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4
Baseball 1, 2, 4
Track 3

SENIORS

ABIGAIL FOLEY CARRIED THE LEAD IN
"MEET CORLISS ARCHER"

Eonda, Dorothy
General Course
Drama Club 1, 2, 3, 4
Christmas Play 1, 2, 3
Usherette 3, 4
Gunners' Gazette 4
Talent Program 3
Home Room Secretary 3
"Meet Corliss Archer" 4
Basketball 3, 4

Falconi, Phillip
General Course
Hi-Y 2, 3, 4, Vice President 3
Home Room President 3
Home Room Vice Pres. 2, 4
Chorus 3
Canon Log 4

Fee, Gordon
Academic Course
Drama Club 1, 2
Christmas Play 1
Gunners' Gazette 1, 2, 4
Canon Log 4
Hi-Y 4
"Meet Corliss Archer" 4

Fenimore, Kathryn
Commercial Course
Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2, 3, 4
Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4
Flag Twirler 2, 3, 4
Talent Program 1, 2, 3, 4
All-Star Talent 1, 2, 3, 4

Fetcko, Juliann
Commercial Course
Drama Club 1, 2, 3, 4
Plays 1, 2, 3, 4
Chorus 3, 4

Flowers, Joan
Commercial Course
Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4
Majorette 2, 3, 4
Student Council 3
Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2, 3, 4
Class Secretary 3
Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4

Foley, Abigail
Academic Course
Cheerleader 2, 3, 4
Student Council 2, 3
Gunners' Gazette 1
Canon Log 4
Drama Club 1, 2
Tri-Hi-Y 3, 4
"The Daffy Dills" 3
"Meet Corliss Archer" 4
Basketball 2, 3, 4

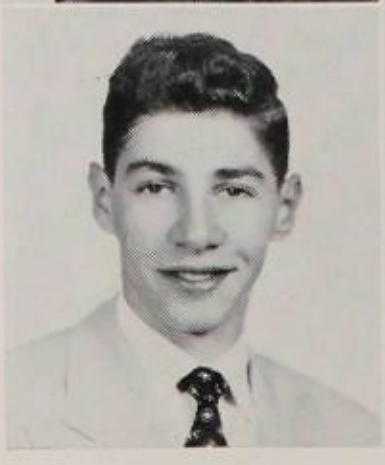
Gall, Nancy
Commercial Course
Commercial Club 3, 4
Treasurer 4
Chorus 1, 2, 3
Student Council 4
Canon Log 4
District Chorus 3
Home Room Secretary 2
Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4

Golash, Catherine
Commercial Course
Commercial Club 3, 4
Basketball 1, 2, 4

Greene, Lorraine
Commercial Course
E. H. Richards Club 1, 2, 3, 4
Home Room Vice President 3
Canon Log 4
Gunners' Gazette 2

Gregorakis, James
Academic Course
Band 1, 2, 3, 4
Talent Program 3
All-Star Talent 3
Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4
Track 2, 3, 4
Cross-Country Manager 3, 4

Gregorakis, Mary
Commercial Course
Commercial Club 3, 4
Class Treasurer 4
Chorus 1
Canon Log 4
Usherette 3, 4
Student Council 4
Basketball 3



SENIORS

MARCELLA GRESS LED THE CHEERS AT PEP MEETINGS

Gress, Marcella
Academic Course
Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2, 3, 4, Pres. 2
Cheerleader 2, 3, 4
Gunners' Gazette 1, 2
Canon Log 4, Ass't Editor
Talent Program 3
"Meet Corliss Archer" 4
Basketball 2, 3, 4

Guidos, Alice
General Course
Class Treasurer 1
Home Room Secretary 3
Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4
Student Council 1
Usherette 4
Talent Program 1, 2
Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4

Haye, Robert
General Course
Home Room President 2
Basketball 2, 3, 4
Baseball 2, 4
Football 3, 4
Track 3

Hewitt, Barbara
General Course
Home Room Vice President 3
Gunners' Gazette 2, 3, 4
Camera Staff 3
Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3, 4
Usherette 4

Hohowska, Catherine
Commercial Course
Commercial Club 3, 4
Secretary 4
Beta Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2
Home Room President 3
Student Council 1
Canon Log 4

Holliday, Marlene
Commercial Course
E. H. Richards Club 1, 2, 3, 4
Treasurer 4
Canon Log 4

Holt, James
General Course
Hi-Y 2, 3, 4
Cross-Country 3, 4
Co-Captain 4
Track 3, 4
Stage Crew 3

Hordies, Michael
General Course
Hi-Y 2, 3, 4
Basketball 3, 4
Track 3, 4
Stage Crew, 3, 4

Horner, Jean
Academic Course
Benzene Ring, 1, 2, 3
Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4
District Chorus 2
Usherette 4
Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4

Horr, Shirley
Academic Course
Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2, 3, 4
Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4
Band 1, 2, 3, 4
Gunners' Gazette 4
Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4

Hudacek, Barbara
Academic Course
Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2, 3, 4
"The Daffy Dills" 3
"Meet Corliss Archer" 4
Cheerleader 3, 4
Canon Log 4, Editor
Chorus 1, 2
Student Council 3
Gunners' Gazette 1, 2, 3
Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4

Huffman, Betty
Academic Course

SENIORS

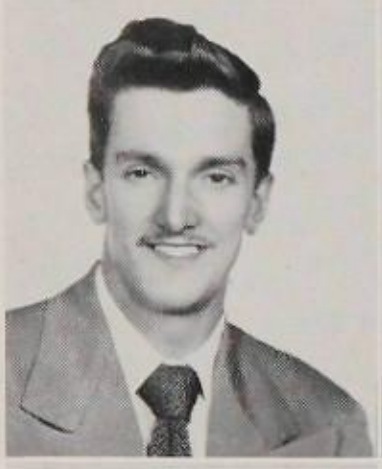
NICK KAPUSTYNSKI WON THE MAGAZINES SALES CONTEST

Hunkler, Thomas
General Course
Canon Log 4
Stage Crew 3, 4
Basketball 2
Track 3, 4
Cross-Country 2, 3, 4

Hutchinson, Donald
Academic Course
Hi-Y 2, 3
Band 2, 3, 4, Vice Pres. 3, 4
Canon Log 4

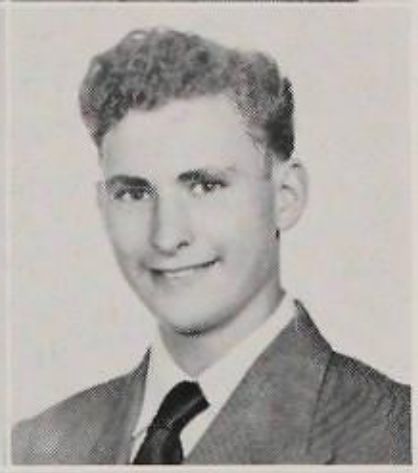
Jacobs, David
General Course

Jingleski, Dorothy
Commercial Course



Kapustynski, Nick
General Course
Talent Program 1, 2, 3, 4
All-Star Talent 1, 2
Track 1, 2, 3, 4
Wrestling 1

Kiger, Patricia
Commercial Course
Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2, 4
Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4
Usherette 3, 4
Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4

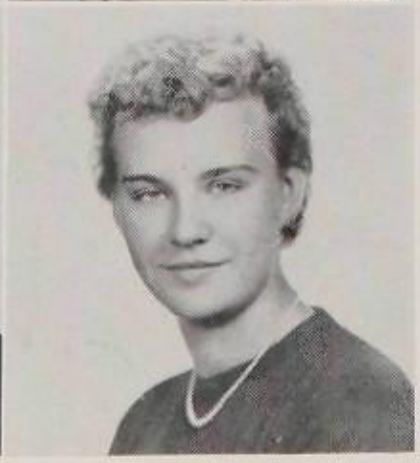


Kioalicas, Sarah
Commercial Course
E. H. Richards Club 1, 2, 3, 4
Treasurer 3
Majorette 2, 3, 4
Chorus 1, 2, 3
Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4

Kobertz, Ernest
General Course

Koblarchick, Margaret
Commercial Course
Beta Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2
Commercial Club 3, 4
Canon Log 4

Kobrys, Joseph
General Course
Band 1, 2, 3



Jones, Gerald
Academic Course
Benzene Ring 2, 3
Chorus 3
Class President 3, 4
Canon Log 4
Student Council 3, 4
Football 1

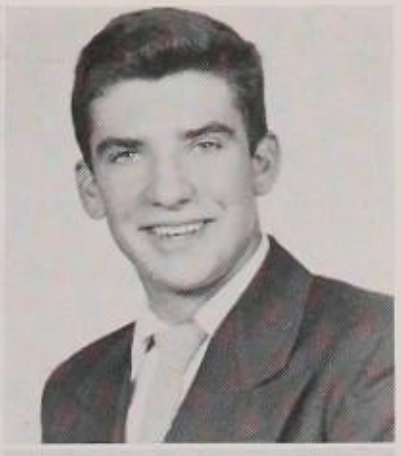
Labutis, Ellen
Commercial Course
Chorus 1
Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4

SENIORS

JIM MALONE SUGGESTED THE 1952 CANON LOG THEME

Lazor, Frank
Academic Course
Hi-Y 2, 3, 4
Home Room Office 1, 4
"The Daffy Dills" 3
Student Council 3, 4
President 4

Lazor, John
General Course
Hi-Y 2, 3
Football 1, 2, 3, 4

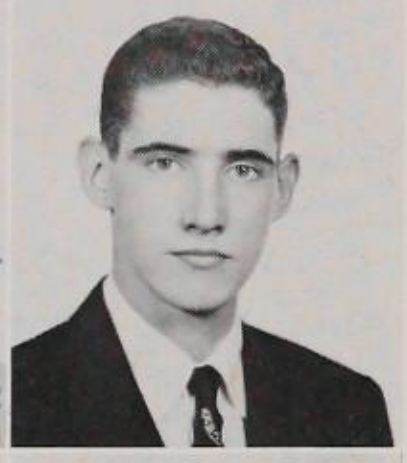


Leveto, Joann
Commercial Course
Tri-Hi-Y 3, 4
Class Treasurer 2, 3
Home Room Secretary 1, 2, 4
"The Daffy Dills" 3
Usherette 3
Canon Log 4
Student Council 3

Luba, Armelda
Academic Course
Benzene Ring 2
Student Council 1, 2, 3
Home Room Treasurer 4

Lucas, Peter
General Course
Home Room Secretary 3
Class Vice President 4
Canon Log 4
Student Council 4
Football 1, 2, 3, 4
Wrestling Manager 3, 4
Baseball Manager 2, 3

Mackey, Jack
Academic Course
Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4
Track 3, 4



Mahramas, James
Academic Course
Hi-Y 2, 3
Football 1, 2, 3
Wrestling 1, 2, 4

Malone, James
Academic Course
Hi-Y 2, 3, 4
Home Room President 1, 4
Canon Log 4
Football 1, 2, 3, 4
Wrestling 1, 2, 3
Track 1, 2, 3, 4

Mantalis, George
General Course
Band 1, 2, 3, 4
Hi-Y 2, 3
Talent Program 3
All-Star Talent 3

Marmo, Teresa
Commercial Course
E. H. Richards Club 1, 2, 3, 4
Band 2, 3, 4
Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4
Talent Program 1, 2, 3, 4
All-Star Talent 1, 2
Basketball 1

Marose, LaVerne
Academic Course
Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2, 3, 4
Treasurer 2
Majorette 2, 3, 4
Drum Majorette 4
Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4
Canon Log 4

Mastic, Andrew
General Course
Hi-Y 2, 3, 4
Band 1, 2
Gunners' Gazette 2, 3, 4
Co-Editor 3
Business Manager 4
Student Council 4
"Meet Corliss Archer" 4

SENIORS

TERESA MARMO WAS A FAVORITE PIANO ACCOMPANIST

Mazza, Michael
General Course
Hi-Y 2, 3, 4, President 4
"The Daffy Dills" 3
Band 1, 2

McCartney, Raymond
Academic Course
Talent Program 4

McClelland, Walter
Academic Course
Basketball Manager 2, 3, 4

McIntyre, Archie
Academic Course
Drama Club 1
Benzene Ring 2, 3
Gunners' Gazette 4
"The Daffy Dills" 3
"Meet Corliss Archer" 4

McKim, Barbara
Academic Course
Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3, 4
Class Vice President 1
Chorus 2, 3, 4
Gunners' Gazette 1, 2, 3, 4
Talent Program 3, 4
"The Daffy Dills" 3
"Meet Corliss Archer" 4
Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4

Merante, Ralph
General Course
Hi-Y 2, 3
Talent Program 1, 2
Football 1, 2

Milik, John
Academic Course
Band 1
Talent Program 1, 3
All-Star Talent 1, 3
Cross-Country 1, 2
Basketball 1

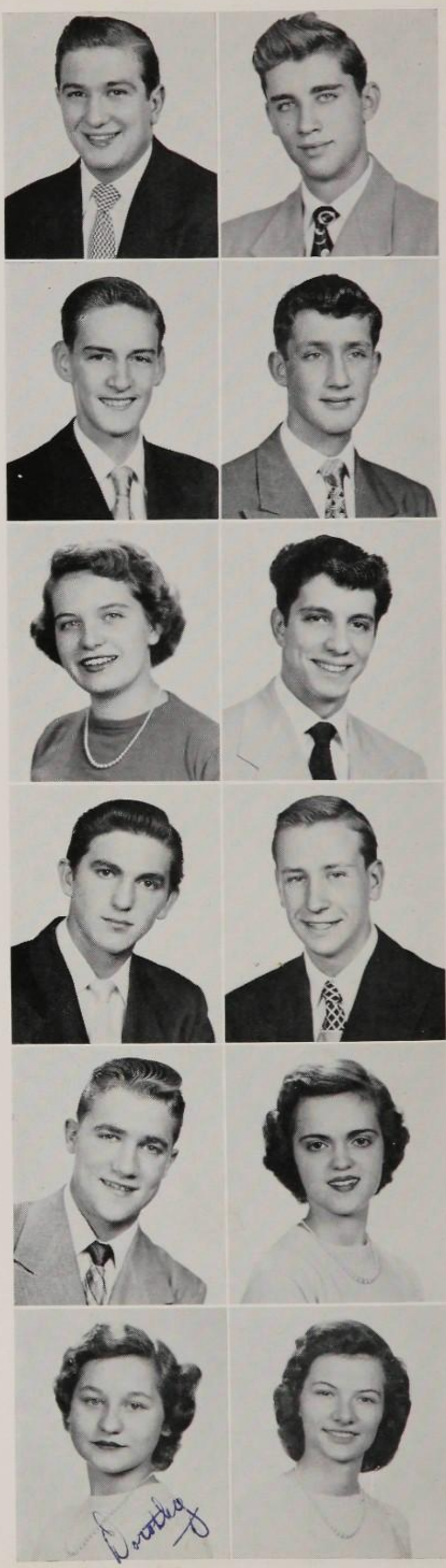
Modrak, Paul
Academic Course
Camera Staff 1, 2
Hi-Y 3, 4
Canon Log 4
Baseball 3, 4

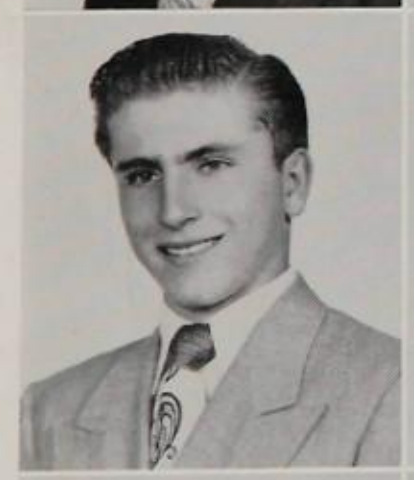
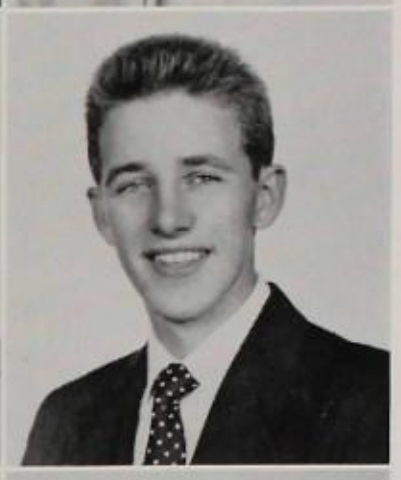
Mondik, Daniel
General Course
Home Room Vice Pres. 2, 3
Football Manager 1, 2, 3, 4

Moore, Shirley
General Course
Class Secretary 2
Student Council 1
Gunners' Gazette 1, 2, 3, 4
Co-Editor 3
Editor 4

Moscovic, Dorothy
Academic Course
Drama Club 2

Navrotski, Harriet
Academic Course
Chorus 1, 2, 3
Usherette 3, 4
Gunners' Gazette 4
Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4
Badminton 2, 3, 4



SENIORS

GEORGE NEISH WAS PRESIDENT OF THE BAND

Neish, George
General Course
Band 1, 2, 3, 4
Drama Club 2, 3
Christmas Play 2
Spring Play 2

Nestor, Ruth
Commercial Course
E. H. Richards Club 2, 3, 4
Chorus 3, 4
Usherette 3, 4
E. H. Richards Play 2, 3, 4

Nodvik, Richard
Academic Course
Hi-Y 2, 3
Class President 1
Home Room President 1, 2
Gunners' Gazette 1
Student Council 1
Talent Program 1
Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4

Obosky, James
General Course
Basketball 2, 3, 4

Orfanon, Despina
Commercial Course
E. H. Richards Club 1, 2, 3, 4
President 3
Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4
Usherette 3, 4
Talent Program 1, 2, 3, 4
E. H. Richards Play 1, 2, 3, 4
Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4
Badminton 3, 4

Osinski, Joseph
Academic Course
Home Room Vice President 4
Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4
Wrestling 1, 2

Pagano, John
General Course
Football 1, 2, 3, 4
Wrestling 1, 2, 4
Baseball 1, 4

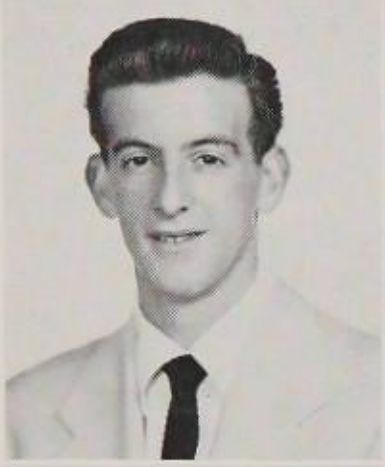
Pantely, Michael
General Course
Football 1, 2, 3, 4
Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4

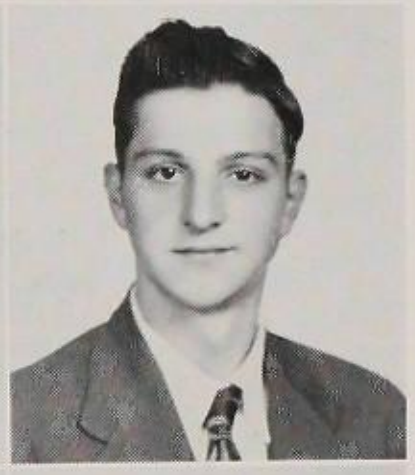
Parascenzo, Albert
Academic Course
Band 1, 2, 3, 4

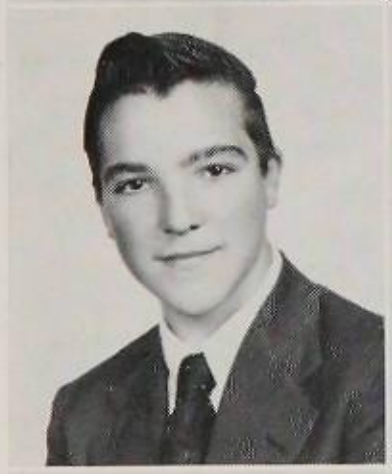
Pazyniak, Michael
General Course

Pendergrass, Shirley
Academic Course
Drama Club 1, 2, 3, 4
Treasurer 4
Christmas Play 1
Chorus 1, 2, 3
Canon Log 4
Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4

Petuskey, Michael
Academic Course
Home Room President 3
Hi-Y 3
Football 1, 2, 3
Baseball 2, 3, 4
Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4







SENIORS

MANUEL PIHAKIS WON WRESTLING HONORS

Phillips, Germaine
Commercial Course
Commercial Club 2, 3, 4
Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4
District Chorus 2
Usherette 3, 4
Gunners' Gazette 4
Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4
Badminton 3, 4

Pierchalski, Anthony
General Course
Football 1, 2, 3, 4
Basketball 1, 2
Wrestling 3

Pihakis, Manuel
Academic Course
Hi-Y 2, 3
Home Room Treasurer 1
Home Room President 2, 3, 4
Canon Log 4
Cross-Country 1, 2, 3, 4
Track 1, 2, 3, 4
Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4

Porcaro, Rena
General Course
Band 1, 2, 3, 4
Commercial Club 3, 4
Basketball 1

Povich, Martha
Academic Course
Drama Club 1, 2
Tri-Hi-Y 3, 4, Treasurer 4
Band 1, 2, 3, 4
Talent Program 1, 2
Canon Log 4
"The Daffy Dills" 3

Pritts, Donald
General Course

Pritts, Robert
General Course

Pushkar, Beverly
General Course
Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2, 3, 4, Pres. 4
Usherette 3
Home Room Treasurer 3
Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4

Racioppi, Georgetta
Academic Course
Benzene Ring 1, 2
Tri-Hi-Y 3, 4
Student Council 3, 4, Treas. 4
Chorus 3
"The Daffy Dills" 3
Gunners' Gazette 1, 2, 3, 4
Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4

Rehonic, Edward
General Course
Drama Club 2, 3
Band 3
Baseball 3

Rodighiero, Sylvia
Academic Course
Student Council 1, 2, 3, 4
Vice President 4
Gunners' Gazette 2, 3
Canon Log 4
Tri-Hi-Y 3, 4
"The Daffy Dills" 3
Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4
Badminton 2, 3, 4

Ross, Ardyth
General Course
Chorus 1, 2

SENIORS

PHIL TARDIO ENTERTAINED WITH TRUMPET SOLOS

Rumberger, Keith
Academic Course
Home Room President 1, 3
Baseball 2, 3, 4
Football 3
Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4

Salisbury, James
General Course
Advertising Committee 3
Decorating Committee 3

Schmidt, Doris
General Course
Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2
Commercial Club 3, 4
Usherette 3, 4

Scouloukas, Nick
Academic Course
Home Room Vice President 1
Home Room Secretary 4
Hi-Y 2, 3, 4
Canon Log 4
Football 3, 4
Wrestling 3, 4

Simko, Dolores
Commercial Course
Commercial Club 3, 4
Vice President 4
Home Room Secretary 1
Class Vice President 2
Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4
District Chorus 2
Canon Log 4
"The Daffy Dills" 3
"Meet Corliss Archer" 4

Sims, Joan
Commercial Course
Chorus 1, 2, 3
Canon Log 4
Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4
Badminton 3, 4

Soroka, Thomas
Academic Course
Band 4
Basketball Manager 1
Track 1, 2

Soulakis, Alex
Academic Course
Student Council 4
Canon Log 4
Cross-Country 1
Wrestling 1

Spencer, Dorothy
General Course
E. H. Richards Club 1, 2
E. H. Richards Club Play 1
Commercial Club 3, 4
Usherette 3, 4

Starliper, Virginia
General Course
Chorus 1, 3, 4

Tardio, Felix
Academic Course
Band 1, 2, 3, 4
State Band 2, 3
Hi-Y 2, 3, 4, Treasurer 4
Gunners' Gazette 1, 2, 3, 4
Talent Program 1, 2, 4
All-Star Talent 1, 2

Taggart, James
Academic Course
Band 1, 2, 3, 4
Hi-Y 2, 3, 4
Camera Staff 1, 2, 3, 4
Canon Log 4

SENIORS

CARL THOMAS PITCHED GOOD BASEBALL

Taylor, Judith
General Course
Home Room Secretary 2, 3
Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2, 3, 4
Canon Log 4

Telesko, Juliann
General Course
Drama Club 1, 2, 3
Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4

Thomas, Carl
General Course
Baseball 2, 3, 4

Tomsic, Marjorie
Commercial Course
Tri-Hi-Y 3, 4, Vice President 4
Home Room Secretary 1
Canon Log 4

Vactor, Margaret
Commercial Course
Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4
Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4

O'Neil, Thomas
Academic Course
Glee Club 1
History Club 2
Drama Club 4

Below: Senior class officers are: Mary Gregorakis, treasurer; Marlene Verona, secretary; Peter Lucas, vice president; Gerald Jones, president.

Above: The cast of "MEET CORLISS ARCHER" assemble after the play for a picture with Miss Scroggs, their director, and the faithful stage hands.

SENIORS

STAN VINTON ORGANIZED HIS OWN ORCHESTRA

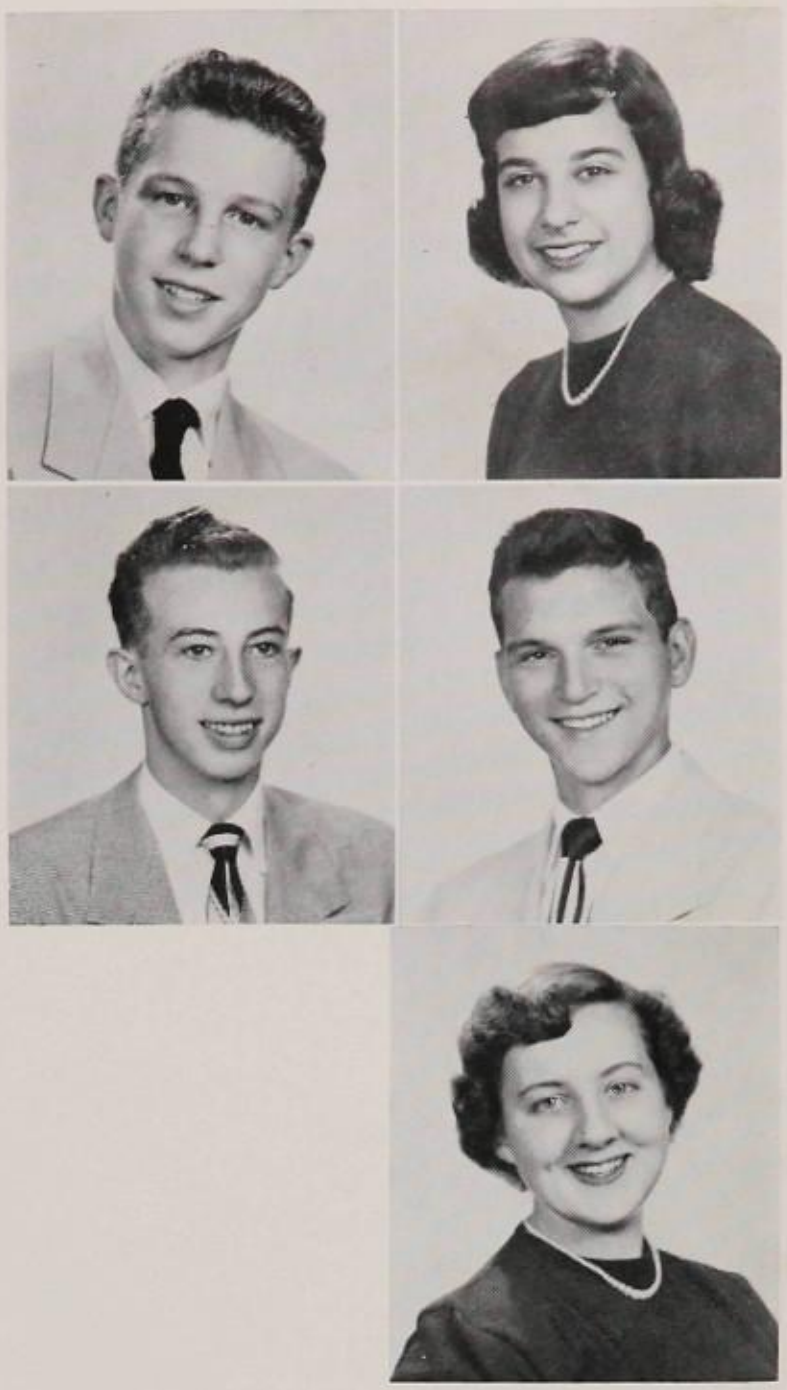
Vinton, Stanley
General Course
Drama Club 1, 2, 3, 4
President 4
Christmas Play 2, 3
"The Daffy Dills" 3
Band 1, 2, 3, 4

Verona, Marlene
Academic Course
Tri-Hi-Y 3, 4
Class Vice President 3
Class Secretary 4
Student Council 1, 3, 4
Gunners' Gazette 1, 2
Canon Log 4
Usherette 4
Talent Program 3
"Meet Corliss Archer" 4

Wagner, Clair
Academic Course
Band 1, 2, 3, 4
Hi-Y 2, 3, 4

Wisniewski, Theodore
Academic Course
Football 1, 2, 3, 4
Basketball 1, 2, 3
Baseball 2, 4

Zeszutek, Patricia
Academic Course
Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2, 3, 4
Home Room Treasurer 3
Gunners' Gazette 2, 3, 4
Canon Log 4



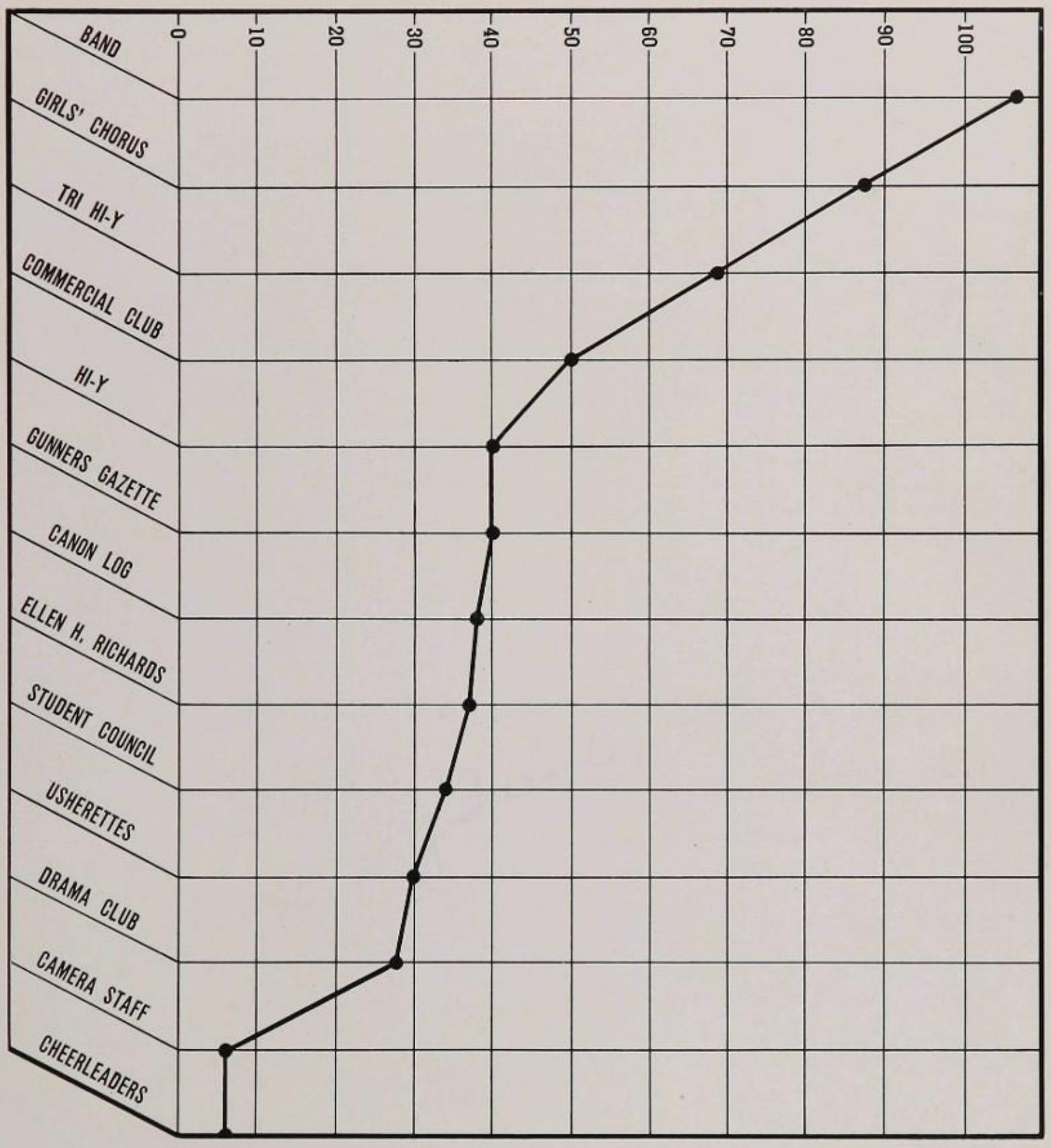
Above: The cast of "THE DAFFY DILLS" with Mr. John Neal, their director, show complete satisfaction as the play was well received.

Below: The setting for the senior talent program was a modern cafe. Seniors taking part in the program sat at the tables.

Activities Offer Opportunities For

Student council officers examine and discuss Canonsburg High School's new handbook.

Friendship, Cooperation, And Fun



STUDENTS PARTICIPATE IN CO-CURRICULAR ACTIVITIES

Co-curricular activities have a definite place in the educational program. Working in a group with others, students who are members of co-curricular activities learn cooperation, leadership, teamwork, common sense, citizenship, and a spirit of service. They undertake many worthwhile civic projects. They make new friends, have fun, and enjoy many social good times. Each year membership in co-curricular activities continues to grow.

The Student Council Helps Direct Activities

Students cast votes for class officers. The competition is keen and close, as many candidates make a bid for office.

Student government is led by the student council. This group plans and directs many activities. Activities of the present year have been distribution of a student handbook, improvement of the seating arrangement in the auditorium, the securing of new lights for the gymnasium, the producing of class talent shows, and the planning of the "Open House" held during Education Week. Working together, cooperating, and doing a good job, members show that students can uphold the principles of democratic government.

Candidates for office make campaign speeches. Kathryn Fenimore earnestly solicits votes from her classmates as she proclaims her candidacy.

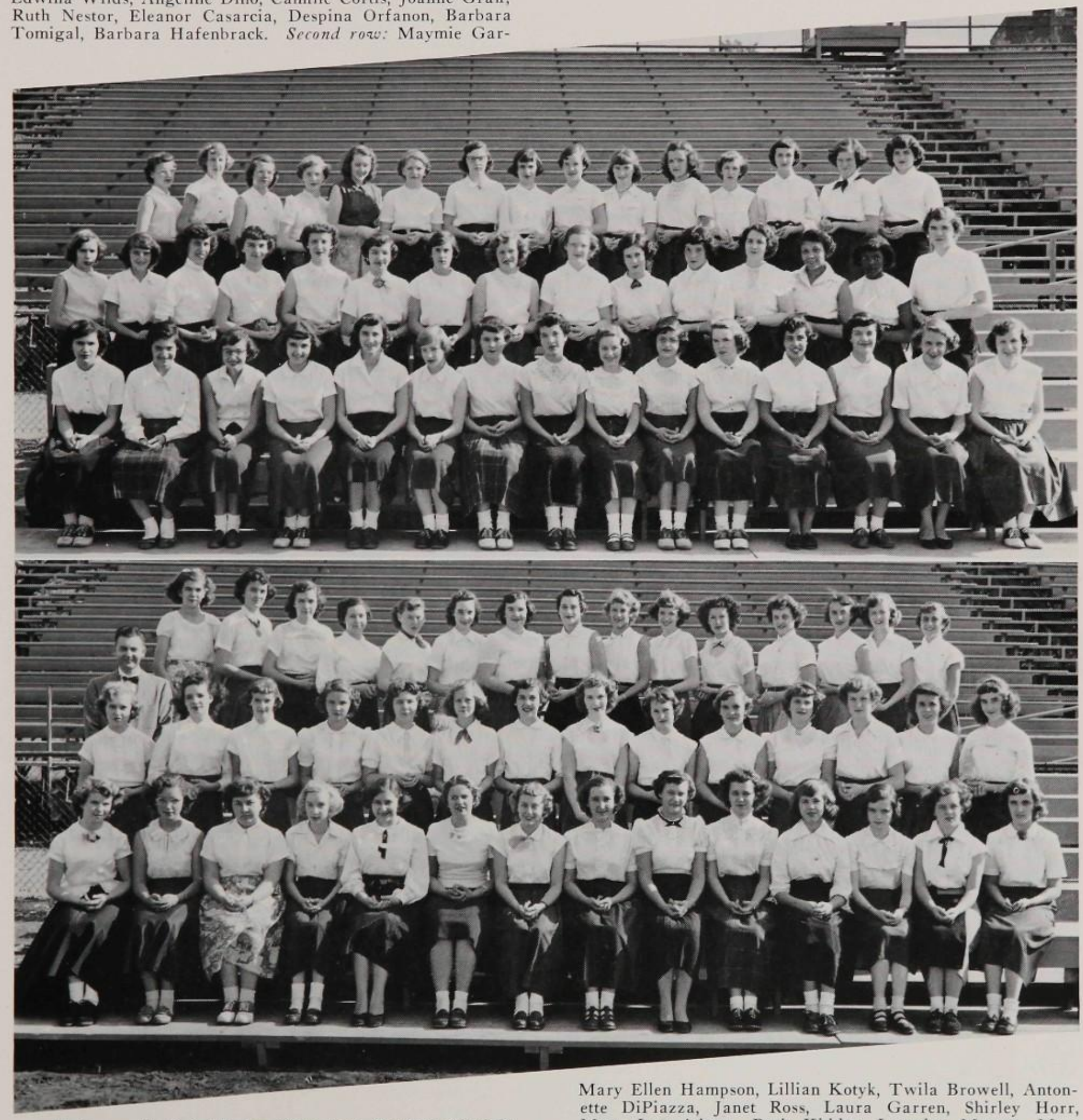
THE STUDENT COUNCIL

First row: Rose Cacchione, Harry Hritsko, Sylvia Rodighiero, Georgetta Racioppi, Helen Boles, Frank Lazor, Patricia Woodhouse, Donna Leveto, Ruth Reeves, Camille Cortis. *Second row:* Shirley Tomsic, Marlene Betarie, Eileen Gall, Nancy Davidson, Peggy Cage, Katherine Milligan, Nancy Gall, Ethel Few, Mary Gregorakis, Clifford Smith. *Third row:* Marlene Haye, Sally Rappe, Andrew Mastic, Edward Smith, Gerald Jones, Peter Lucas, Eleanor Horr, Marlene Verona, Frances Vardjan.

Songsters Enjoy Self-Expression

To learn to enjoy is a definite part of one's education. The ninety-seven girls in the chorus experience the joy of using their voices to entertain.

First row: Minnie Scarsellato, Pauline Sculuca, Betty Toth, Teresa Marmo, Kathryn Fenimore, Patricia Susa, Edwina Wilds, Angeline Dino, Camille Cortis, Joanne Graff, Ruth Nestor, Eleanor Casarcia, Despina Orfanon, Barbara Tomigal, Barbara Hafenbrack. *Second row:* Maymie Garrison, Elizabeth Marmo, Sarah Kioalicas, Joan Flowers, Patricia Kiger, Barbara Cwiklinski, Marilyn Foley, Janice Adams, Peggy Woodhouse, Eileen Stevens, Dona Faye McVicker, Christine Bonfield, Gladys Robinson, Laura Bates, Germaine Phillips. *Third row:* Doris Jackson, Patricia Brackis, Charlotte Chambers, Joanne Sobolewski, Gail Gilbert, Virginia Cline, Frances Vardjan, Mary Lou DiMuzio, Peggy Cage, Carol Hunter, Rosalie Gregg, Mary Jane Barron, Barbara Prince, Wilma Chadwick, Theresa Severine.



First row: Patricia Taylor, Betty Jean Caseber, Virginia Michael, Alice Aspinwall, Jacquelyn Morron, Barbara McKim, Patricia Miller, Catherine Cortese, Rose Marie Dadum, Alice Guidos, Doris Budkey, Patricia Cassidy, Josephine Burns, Wilma Beers. *Second row:* Mr. Francis Comer (Director), Delores Simko, Carolyn Churray, Joann Mellon, Mary Ellen Hampson, Lillian Kotyk, Twila Browell, Antonette DiPiazza, Janet Ross, Laura Garren, Shirley Horr, Mary Lou Adams, Ruth Kidder, Lorraine Morton, Margaret Taper. *Third row:* Frances Boles, Marlene Rupnick, Elizabeth Pashkevich, Jean Davies, Virginia Starliper, Mary Ann Churray, Carol Hatala, Jean Horner, Laverne Marose, Martha Rogers, Josephine Comis, Juliann Fetcko, Erma Scarsellato, Charlotte Crosson, Georgia Krist.

Band Members Develop Talent

Band members enjoyed the 1951 banquet held at the end of the year in their honor. Over one hundred members and guests enjoyed the turkey repast. Dr. John Goetz, professor of sociology at Duquesne University, addressed the students on "What the Band Does For Its Members." Later members saw a movie entitled "First Chair."

Below: In the PERCUSSION SECTION are Don Hutchinson, Edward Celento, Tom Liggins, George Neish, Martin Churilla, Mike Alterio, and Harry Jones.

The program of music at Canonsburg High School encourages students to develop their talent for personal enjoyment and for public service. Good community relationships exist when the public can enjoy the music and drill of the Gunner Band. During football season band members rise bright and early to rehearse at the stadium. During the remainder of the year they work at the school on concert music. Each intricate selection mastered brings a sense of achievement.

The BRASS SECTION includes

First row: George Mahramas, Bill Graytok, Lee Kersten, George Balentine, Anthony Piechnick, Jim McCormick, Edward Mesta, Carl Columbus.

Second row: Richard Purk, Joe Krafick, Joe Masters, Matthew Gress, Mary Biczak, Mike Lazor, Clair Wagner, Barry Hanner.

Third row: Richard Buquet, Mike Distefano, Joe Briar, Charles Dunn, Jerry Martin, Carson Winnette, Carl Lombardo, Jim Bell.

Fourth row: Phil Tardio, George Modrak, Charles Bails, Barry Edwards, Tony Capozzi, Bob McKee, Dave Campbell, Jim Jacobs.

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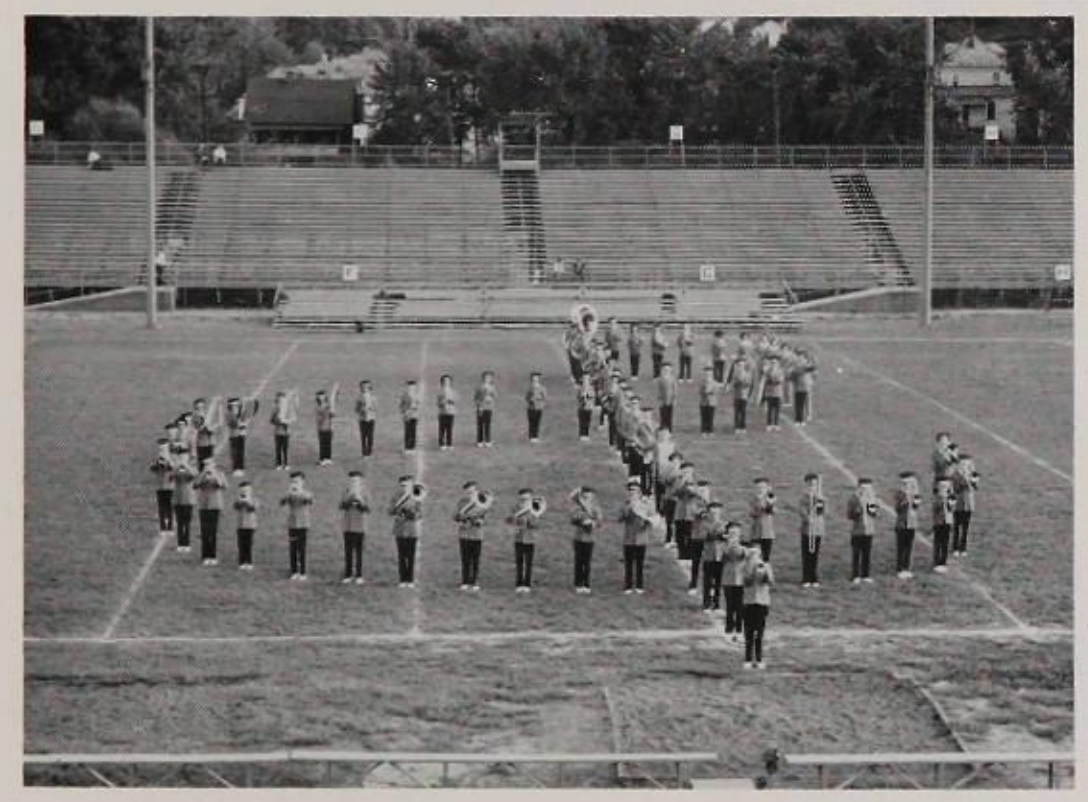
The MARCHING CORPS includes

First row: Jean Bell, Carol Churray, Sarah Kioalicas, Laverne Marose, Joan Flowers, Sally Bissell, Carol Hunter, Gloria DeJohn.

Second row: Mike Distefano, Tom Smith, Lois Antonelli, ValJean DiBiase, Joan Mellon, Barbara Leson, Herbert Neu, James Taggart.

Third row: Barbara Kidder, Katherine Fenimore, Mary DiMuzio, Carol Crosson, Erma Scarsellato, Angeline D'Amico.

Below: The band forms a musical clef as it plays "I Got Rhythm." This formation received the applause of the fans.



During the football season fans enjoy at halftime the skillful maneuvers of the Gunner Band. Long hours of constant practice and hard work result in the perfection of formations. Through the ingenuity of Mr. Scarci, director, and the efforts of the members, the band presents some clever ideas. The fans enjoy "Farewell to the Seniors", "The Irish", and "Pennsylvania Week." In "Pennsylvania Week" the band formed a keystone and saluted with the Pennsylvania Polka.

In the WOODWIND SECTION are

First row: Carol Creighton, Peggy Fullick, Shirley Horr, Rena Porcaro, Martha Povich, Ruth Kidder, Barbara Cage, Faye Alderson, Teresa Marmo, Elizabeth Marmo.

Second row: Shirley Horner, Gerry Ogrodowski, Audrey Adams, Laura Bates, Stan Vinton, Jim Gregorakis, George Mantalis, Don DelCorso, Paul Gasper.

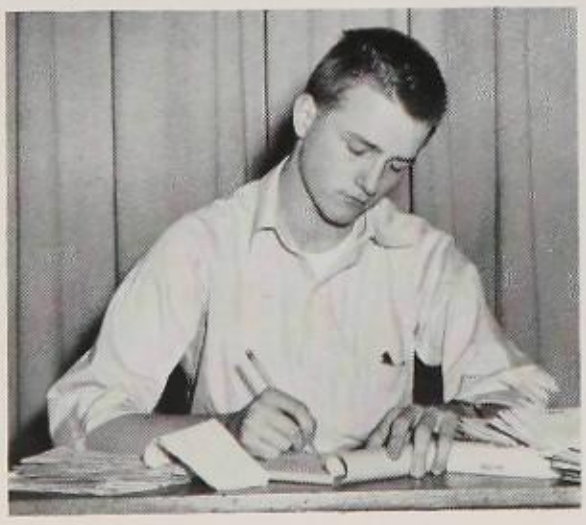
Third row: Fred Klink, Edward VanEman, Verne Rainey, Larry Slater, John Brecht.

Seniors Record The Year's Program

THE CANON LOG STAFF—*First row:* Joann Leveto, Marjorie Tomsic, Patricia Zeszutek, Dolores Simko, Marlene Holliday, Sylvia Rodighiero, Barbara Hudacek, Abigail Foley, Lois DiFalco, Mary Gregorakis, Catherine Hohowska, Emilie Jean Bondi. *Second row:* Martha Povich, Marcella Gress, Lorraine Green, Dorothy Andy, Marlene Verona, Joan Sims, Helen Boles, Laverne Marose, Shirley Pendergrass, Nancy Gall, Peggy Koblarchick, Judith Taylor. *Third row:* Manuel Pihakis, Paul Modrak, Philip Falconi, Nick Scouloukas, James Malone, Gerald Jones, David Adamson, Peter Lucas, Alex Soulakis, Donald Hutchinson, Gordon Fee, Thomas Hunkler.

Barbara Hudacek, editor, checks the work of her staff.

David Adamson, business manager, files alphabetically the names of sponsors.



With the 1951 Log, which won first place rating in the Columbia Scholastic Press Association Ratings, as a guide, the 1952 Canon Log Staff decided to present the school program at Canonsburg High in their last year. With the cooperation of the entire senior class, the staff soon raised the funds needed to publish. Production began with the taking of pictures for the book. With Emilie Bondi supervising the administration, faculty and classroom sections; Joann Leveto, the senior section; Gordon Fee, the activities; Dave Adamson, the sports; and Lorraine Green, the theme, the staff analyzed and recorded the school year.

The fifth period class prepares the dummy.

Students Publish School News

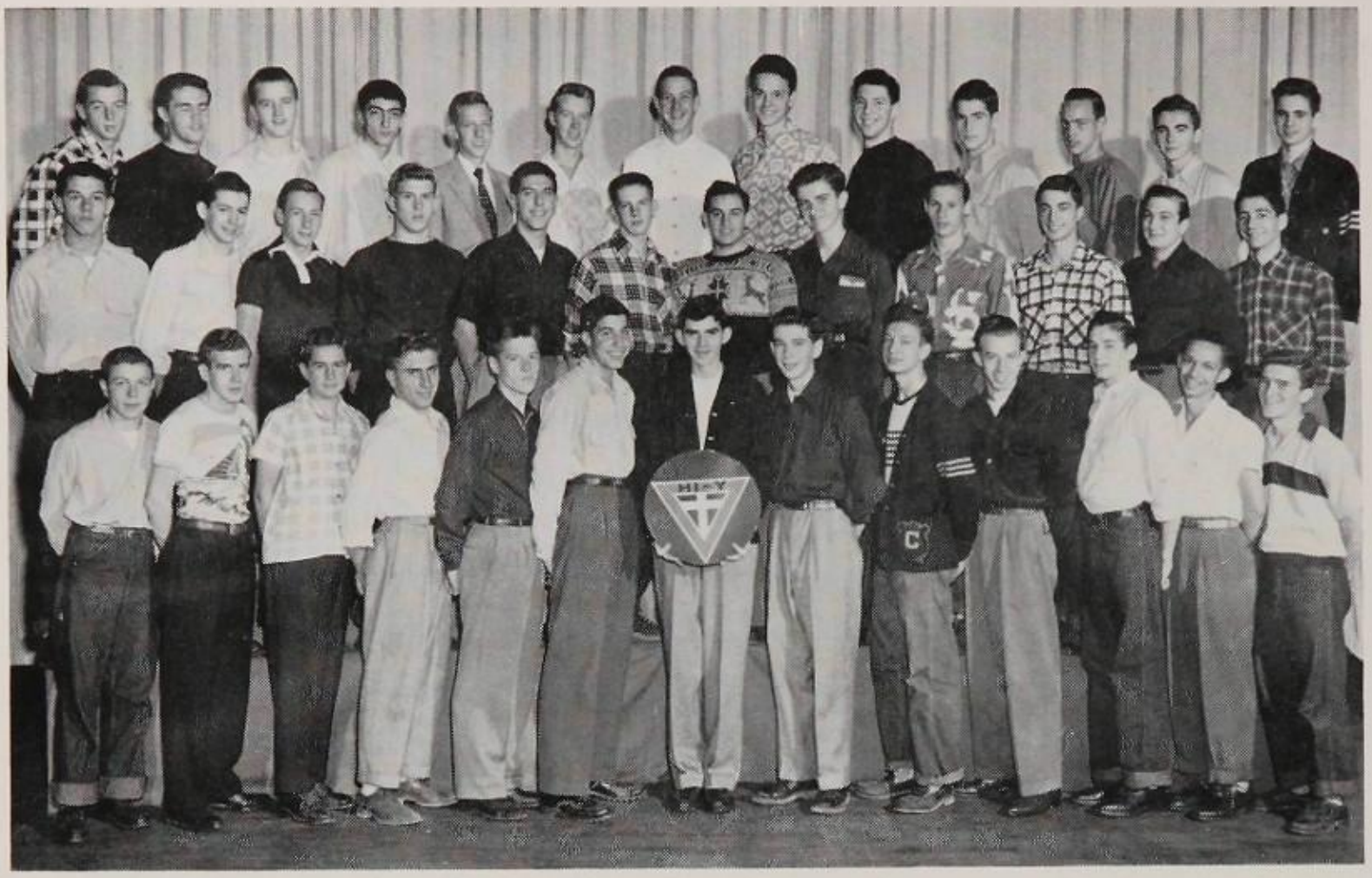
THE GUNNERS' GAZETTE STAFF—*First row:* Shirley Moore, Jacquelyn Morron, Virginia Wilkinson, Maxine Susa, Valjean DiBiase, Shirley Horr, Erma Scarsellato, Patricia Spina, Mary Lou DiMuzio, Dona McVicker, Carol Pratten, Edwina Wilds, Amelia Dietz. *Second row:* Jean Davies, Lillian Kotyk, Patricia Woodhouse, Vanetta Bush, Georgetta Racioppi, Judith Scribner, Donna Hall, Rose Bruno, Nancy Davidson, Eileen Gall, Barbara Hewitt. *Third row:* Mary Lou Beppler, Sylvia Witko, Germaine Phillips, Tony Lucchitti, Susan Brownlee, Phil Tardio, Archie McIntyre, Gordon Fee, Marlene Rupnik, Andrew Mastic, Richard Purk, Virginia Cline, Harriet Navrotski, Dorothy Eonda.

The Gunners' Gazette Staff rounds up the news of the school and campus and places it in the hands of the student body in each issue of the school newspaper. Reporters collect the material used. Some attend club meetings and note proceedings; some write up programs and plays; some record athletic events; others, the news concerning the administration, faculty, and alumni. Staff members are ever on the alert for news of classroom activities. Students on the newspaper staff learn the art of speech, the knowledge of good writing, and the knack of interviewing. They may become the "journalists of tomorrow".

Shirley Moore, editor, reads copy for the next issue.

The staff talks over rules of journalism.

Andrew Mastic, business manager, diligently balances the financial accounts.



THE HI-Y—*First row:* Victor DeFelice, James Holt, Joseph Modrak, Albert Parascenzo, Edward VanEman, Marvin Lebovitz, Gordon Fee, James Taggart, Richard Purk, Clair Wagner, James Taper, Frank Lazor, Larry Gregory. *Second row:* Anthony Balsama, Andrew Mastic, Paul Modrak, Dennis Rusiewski, Phil Tardio, David Campbell, Michael Distefano, Robert McKee, Albert Raggazini, Joseph Krafick, Mickey Mazza, Phil Falconi. *Third row:* Glenn White, Bill Kvindis, David Adamson, Joseph DeFilippo, Barry Hanner, Don Daley, Michael Hordies, Robert Lazor, James Malone, Bill Hoch, Arthur Taylor, John Bracale, Edward Koman.

Y-Clubs Test Character

THE ALPHA TRI-HI-Y—*First row:* Rose Cacchione, Carol Radlinsky, Patricia Zeszutek, Marjorie Tomsic, Beverly Pushkar, Martha Povich, Sally Bissell, Barbara Hudacek, Abigail Foley. *Second row:* Joan Rodighiero, Judith Taylor, Joan Leveto, Barbara McKim, Kathryn Fenimore, Barbara Hewitt, Eileen Gall, Georgetta Racioppi, Shirley Rinaldi, Sylvia Rodighiero, Sally Rappe, Mary Jane Wilson, Eileen Polinski, Gloria DeJohn. *Third row:* Jean Davies, Shirley Horr, Harriet Navrotski, Patricia Kiger, Jacqueline Santoni, Lydia Tirimacco, Marlene Verona, Laverne Marose, Angeline D'Amico, Joan Flowers, Ethel Few, Mary Lou Adams, Marcella Gress.

Members of the Y-clubs have a lot of fun, too. Arthur Taylor, Glenn White, David Campbell, Robert McKee, and Edward VanEman as a part of their informal initiation into the Hi-Y Club must wear their hair parted in the middle during the intiation period, which is generally one week. The boys seem to enjoy their changed appearance.

Y-clubs with members from each high school class carry out many worthwhile projects that benefit the club, the school, and the community. The clubs hold weekly meetings, enjoy occasional social affairs, and spend time helping others. Members sell various articles to earn money for service funds. At the regular meetings members conduct teen talks on right living, good character, manners, dress, dating, personal problems, and current problems. Speakers from the community often address the clubs. In the line of service members make favors and gifts for patients of the local hospital, for the Children's Home, and for others. They pack baskets for needly families at Thanksgiving and at Christmas. Thus Y-clubs try to prepare young men and women of character.

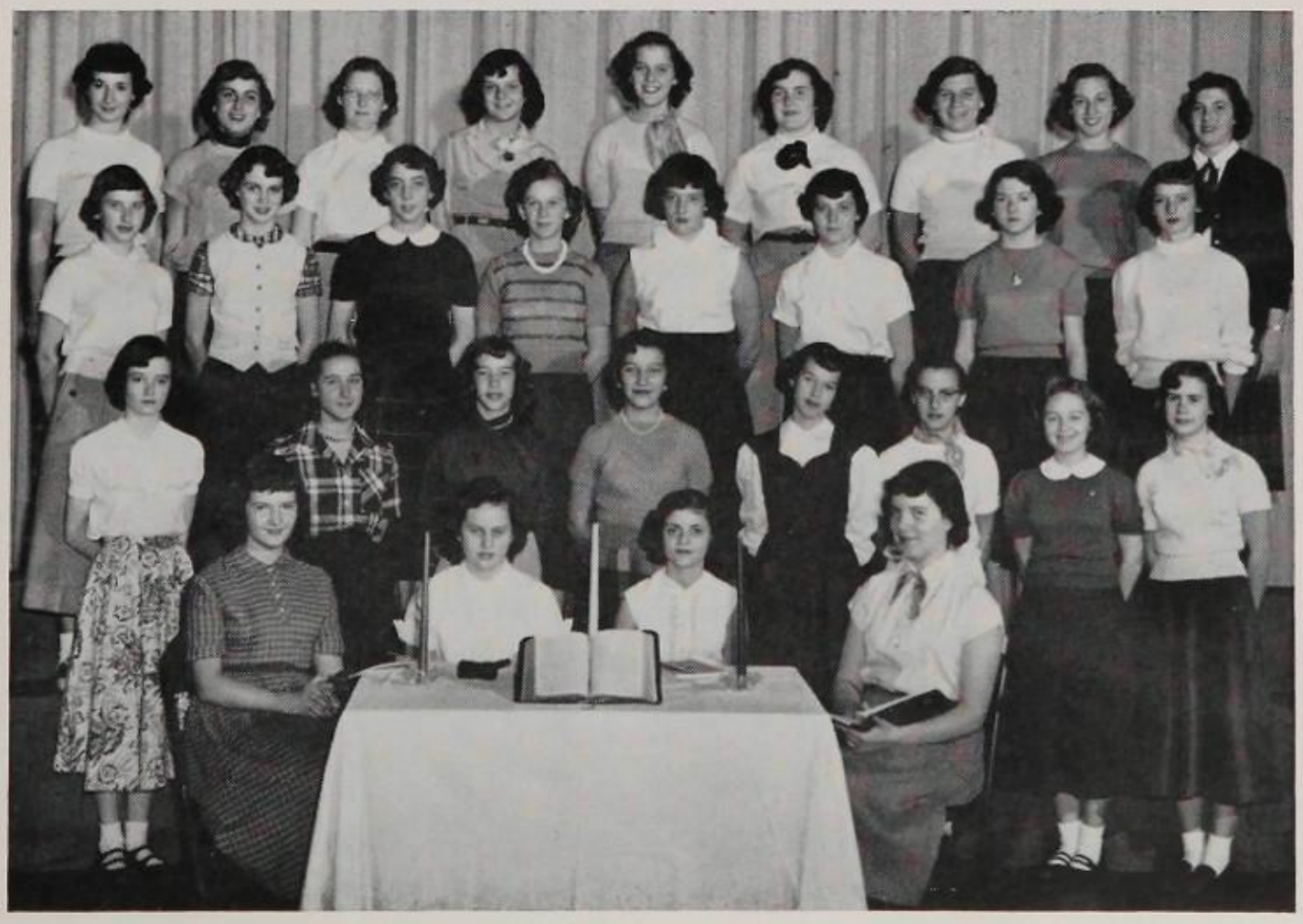
THE BETA TRI-HI-Y

First row, seated: Patricia Davies, Rose Bigler, Joan Graff, MaryLee Markel.

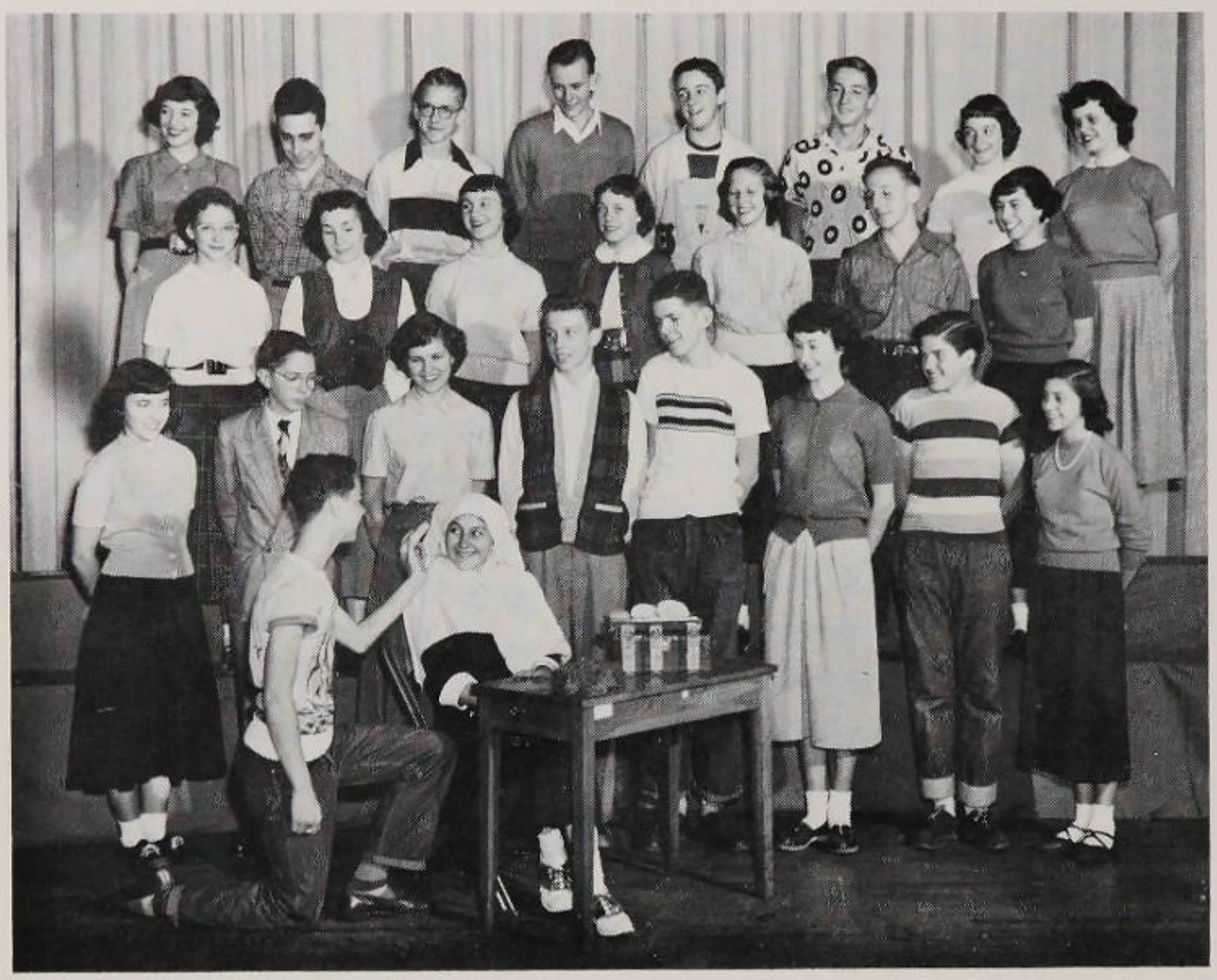
Second row: Patricia Cassiday, Catherine Cortese, Lois Antonilli, Barbara Cwiklinski, Janice Rudge, Rita Kesnowski, Camille Cortis, Ruth Reeves.

Third row: Maxine Susa, Betty Lou Hulings, Ruth Verno, Marlene Nocki, Dona McVicker, Edwina Wilds, Marylyn Shaffer, Joanne Mellon.

Fourth row: Lillian Ciarallo, Georgia Krist, Peggy Woodhouse, Rose Marie Hokay, Eleanor Horr, Carol Hatala, Bella DePaoli, Gloria Mancini, Antonette DiPiazza.



Youthful Dramatists Try Their Talent



THE DRAMA CLUB

In front: Thomas Smith, Jacquelyn Morron.

First row: Lois DiFalco, Glenn Isiminger, Shirley Pendergrass, Stanley Vinton, Larry Simpson, Elaine Lieb, Frank Suppo, Donna Leveto.

Second row: Betty Jean Caseber, Peggy Haney, Mary Lou DiMuzio, Mary Jane Stevens, Roberta Lesniakowski, Stanley Zeszutek, Dorothy Eonda.

Third row: Martha Rodgers, John Lalli, Albert Tomigal, Delbert Horton, Harry Jones, Edward Miller, Audrey Conklin, Juliann Fetcko.

The Drama Club gives its members a chance to use their talent for acting and to develop and train a good speaking voice. A good voice can help them in daily speech and in the classroom. At regular meetings members study two books, *Your Speaking Voice and Play Production.* The two most important productions of the club are the plays given at Christmas and in the spring. These are of various types. They may be comedies, tragedies, or religious plays. Committees take charge of make-up, scenery, and lighting. Learning to shift props quickly and quietly is very important.

Glenn White, Juliann Fetcko, Jacquelyn Morron, Franklin Cortese, and Stan Vinton portray a Nativity scene in the Christmas Play.

Photographers Learn Through The Camera's Eye

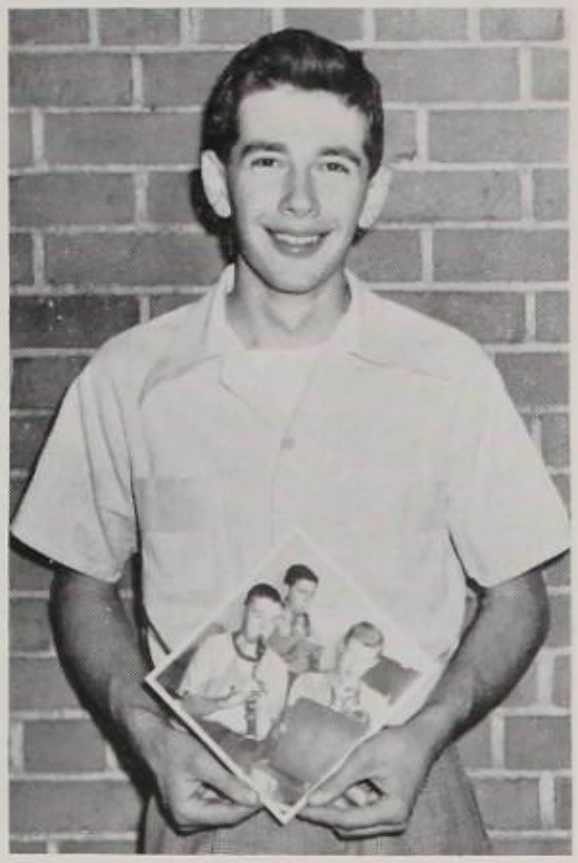
THE CAMERA STAFF

Left to right: Steve Heiser, Donna Leveto, Elaine Lieb, Mary Jane Stevens, Peggy Haney, and James Taggart. Jim, a senior, heads the staff. Elaine and Peggy are juniors, Steve is the sophomore member, and Mary Jane and Donna are freshmen.

The Camera Staff takes the pictures that highlight student activities for the Canon Log. Members further their own interests in photography by learning through study and by experience the fundamentals of the camera, its care, and its use. Staff members learn to be keen observers, to think quickly, to be accurate, and to appreciate the beautiful. The knowledge gained can be useful in years to come. Members attend classes, clubs, social gatherings, and sports events to record through the eye of the camera the curricular and co-curricular activities that are a part of the school program.

Steve Heiser and Peggy Haney pack for the first time the new camera carry-all bags, latest addition to the equipment.

James Taggart holds his picture, "Three Toots in Tempo", which won a cash prize in the national contest.



Track Queen and Attendants—*Standing:* Janet Ross, Jean Cook, Nancy Davidson. *Sitting:* Betty Jane Marino, Martha Banner.

Below: Jean Cook, Track Queen, addresses the WPIAL Track Meet after receiving her crown from Superintendent C. A. Mathewson.

Some Activities Have Social Aspects

Students at Canonsburg High School learn to be at home in the social world, welcome the chance to serve the school and community, and realize the value of good public relations. Girls are honored when the student body chooses them to represent the group at school or public functions. Each year the WPIAL Track Meet is held at Canonsburg, a queen and attendants are chosen to present trophies. Jean Cook became 1951's queen with attendants, Betty Jane Marino, Nancy Davidson, Janet Ross, and Martha Banner. Another social function the students welcome is the Annual Policemen's Ball. Frances Pelan reigned over the 1951 Ball with seniors, Germaine Orsino and Esther Stanley.

Members of the Canonsburg Police Force form a guard of honor before Germaine Orsino, Queen Frances Pelan, Burgess Fred Caruso, and Esther Stanley.

THE COMMERCIAL CLUB

First row: Dolly Heiser, Catherine Hohowska, Mary Gregorakis, Joan Eonta, Marian Golash, Janice Jackson, Carol Clements, Patricia Woodhouse, Margaret Kelley, Dorothy Ogrodowski, Dolores Slabe, Reva Schwartz, Dorothy Spencer, Shirley Kobrys, Virginia Michael, Ethel Horn.

Second row: Marian Daley, Janice Adams, Shirley Tomsic, Dolores Simko, Rena Porcaro, Rose DePaoli, Alice Schmidt, Catherine Golash, Mary Jane Mercer, Donna Double, Rena Comis, Nancy Curtis, Doris Jackson, Margaret Vactor, Mary Ann Biczak, Betty Riggs.

Third row: Peggy Koblarchick, Wilma Chadwick, Mary Bush, Joann Karmazin, Mary Jane Starek, Nancy Gall, Joan Sims, Helen Boles, Marlene Rupnik, Germaine Phillips, Greta Spicer, Patricia Brackis, Josephine Comis, Jean Schurr, Germaine Polak, Doris Skovranko. *Seated in front:* President, Dorothy Andy.

These Clubs Highlight The Job and The Home

The Commercial Club serves the school and the community. Each year members work hard at the concession stand and in various other ways to raise funds to purchase new business machines for the school. This activity grows out of a desire to promote the efficiency of the individual and of the Commercial Department of the school.

The Ellen H. Richards Club trains homemakers. Members learn how to assume the responsibilities of a home, how to keep well, and how to dress neatly and in good taste. They develop social poise, good nature, and a spirit of cooperation. This augurs well for the families of the future and the homes of tomorrow.

ELLEN H. RICHARDS CLUB

First row: Dorothy Matyuf, Patricia Miller, Rita Falconi, Patricia Susa, Elsie Patton, Ruth Nestor, Mary Pihakis, Marlene Holiday, Patricia Myrgo, Teresa Marmo, Despina Orfanon, Diana Orfanon.

Second row: Shirley Meyers, Julia Sroka, Joanne Liapes, Janice Susa, Erma Scarsellato, Elizabeth Pankiewicz, Margaret Taper, Mary Ann Matyuf, Lorraine Morton, Twila Browell, Mary Ann Backner.

Third row: Florence Elenitsas, Marjorie Sulkowski, Donna Hall, Lorraine Greene, Shirley Sifinski, Janice Hall, Jacqueline Malicki, Charlotte Crosson, Gladys Robinson, Sarah Kioalicas, Valia Vittoria.

Parents Share This Activity

Students enjoy the grand march at the annual Junior-Senior Party and Dance, as parents watch from the sidelines.

Juniors watch the fun-provoking contests with interest and enjoyment. One contest won a huge beefsteak for a senior and his partner.

Each spring members of the junior class prepare for the annual Junior-Senior Party which honors graduating seniors and the parents of seniors and juniors. The affair is held at Canonsburg's Armory and is one of the "highlights" of the social year.

Juniors used a western theme, "The Last Roundup", to make the 1951 party an enjoyable affair. The backdrop for the orchestra was a mural painting of a Conestoga wagon. Realistic cut-outs of cacti, boots, longhorns, and cattle brands designed with the insignia of clubs adorned the walls. In the middle of the dance floor an artificial campfire burned with a soft warm light. Wagon wheels and the figures of cowboys and bucking bronchos completed the western atmosphere.

A tag dance provided the means of getting acquainted with parents and students. A "steak walk", square dance, and rope untieing contest added to the evening's merriment.

Parents and students enjoyed dancing to the mellow music of Russ Romero and his musicians. The dance was informal but colorful.

These Girls Know Cooperation And Leadership

THE USHERETTES—*First row:* Lois DiFalco, Ruth Nestor, Virginia Michael, Mary Pihakis, Janice Jackson, Charlotte Chambers, Mary Gregorakis, Rose DePaoli, Anna Marie Graff, Dorothy Spencer, Emilie Jean Bondi. *Second row:* Alice Guidos, Despina Orfanon, Eileen Polinski, Doris Jackson, Donna Double, Rena Comis, Barbara Hewitt, Dorothy Eonda, Wilma Chadwick. *Third row:* Jean Davies, Harriet Navrotski, Patricia Kiger, Jean Horner, Patricia Brackis, Marlene Verona, Wilma Brubacker, Mary Ann Churray.

Usherettes learn to be courteous to the general public as they serve at the stadium and enjoy the good fellowship there. They escort fans to the right seats, give correct directions, and distribute programs.

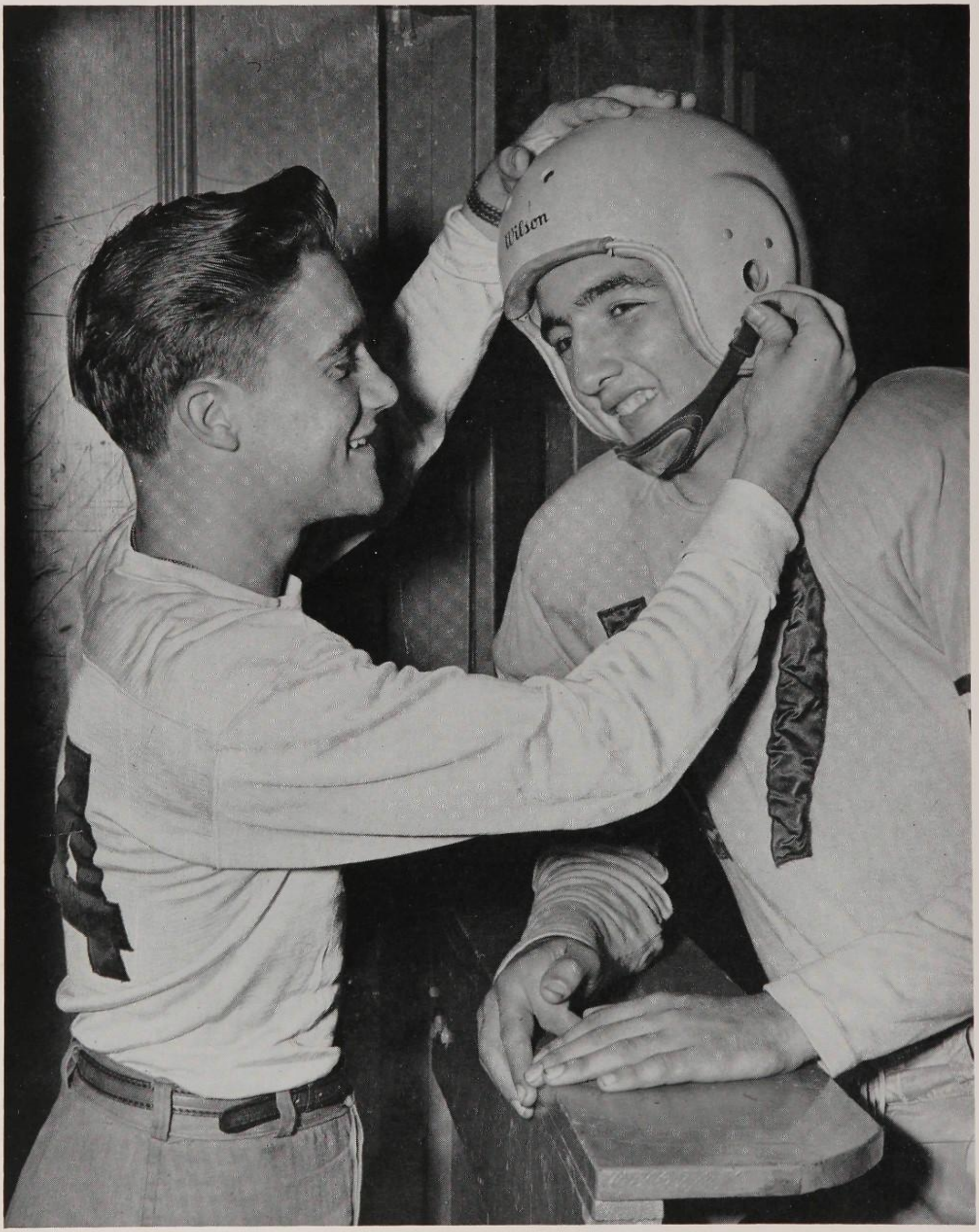
At right:

THE CHEERLEADERS

Left to right: Abigail Foley, Beverly Bails, Joan Rodighiero, Jacquelyn Capozzi, Barbara Hudacek, Marcella Gress.

Cheerleaders learn cooperation and leadership. Poised and friendly, they work hard to bring out vigorous cheers at pep meetings and athletic events. Hours of practice make this group's coordination of movement perfect. These girls promote school unity.

The Athletic Program Offers



Dan Mondik, football manager, adjusts the helmet of Jim Chuppetta, Gunner halfback.

A Variety Of Seasonal Sports

FOOTBALL 67

WRESTLING 50

TRACK 50

BASEBALL 50

JUNIOR FOOTBALL 47

BASKETBALL 45

JUNIOR BASKETBALL 35

CROSS-COUNTRY 25

JUNIOR TRACK 18

JUNIOR CROSS-COUNTRY 12

GOLF 15

STUDENTS ENROLL IN THE VARIOUS SPORTS

Included in the educational set-up is an extensive athletic program. This affects the whole school. The fun enjoyed by everyone and the friendships made over-shadow the hard work and reward the participants. Exciting moments in a game, last minute scores, and photo finishes leave lasting impressions. During the years teams compile many records and win numerous championships. Sports form an important part of school life.

The Girls' Athletic Program Offers

Senior Basketball Champions

THE CHAMPS

First row: Natalie DiMuzio, Myrna Davis, Ourania Sfigadonakis.

Second row: Grace Kurnal, Regina Terling, Helen Doubnich, Mary Costanza, Carmeline Guzzo.

Badminton Winners

1951 SENIOR BASKETBALL

After a four-year attempt, MYRNA'S MORONS reached the goal and became senior champs in the basketball tournament. The team won all but one of its games. Myrna Davis captained the team with Natalie DiMuzio as co-captain. Forwards were Myrna Davis, Natalie DiMuzio, Carmeline Guzzo, Grace Kurnal, and Regina Terling. Helen Doubnich, Mary Costanza, and Ourania Sfigadonakis acted as guards.

1951 ALL-CLASS BADMINTON

All girls enjoyed the Badminton Elimination Tournament in which each girl played a series of five games. Any loss meant immediate elimination. Three girls won honors for their class. Barbara Hudacek was the winning junior, Marian Golash became sophomore champ, and Vanetta Bush proved victorious freshman.

Winners

Left to right: Barbara Hudacek, Marian Golash, Vanetta Bush.

Keen And Wholesome Competition

The girls' athletic program offers clean and wholesome competition to girls of all classes in the high school. Girls enthusiastically enter the intra-mural tournaments in basketball, badminton, or volleyball. They build school spirit, good sportsmanship, good nature, and friendship.

1951 GIRLS' BASKETBALL
Junior Champions

Junior winners were the LIONS. The members, *left to right*, were Mary Bush, Germaine Phillips, Joan Sims, Patricia Kiger, Ellen Labutis, and Despina Orfanon. The team played as one and with plenty of self-confidence. Every member enjoyed each game.

Sophomore Champions

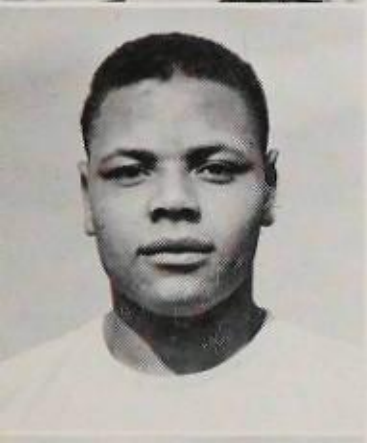
The sophomore champs, THE DRIBBLERS, had a perfect season. Coached by their captain, Marlene Betarie, they won five games. Members of the team, *left to right,* were Carol Creighton, Virginia Pollak, Eileen Gall, Marlene Betarie, Betty Jackson, Rosalie Gregg, and Lorraine Faitro. The team played good offensive and good defensive ball.

Freshman Champions

The GINGER SNAPS won the freshman championship, playing six games and winning all. *Left to right*, they were Margaret Cage, Joan Toth, Patricia Miller, Virginia Wilkinson, Regina Maffio, Antoinette Ortuso, Mary Jane Starek, and Barbara Kidder. Teamwork was the main factor in winning games. Each member cooperated to the fullest extent.

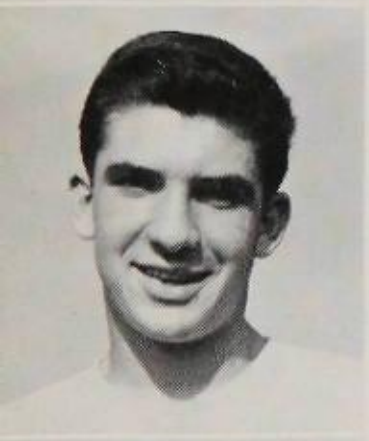
Gunners Retain Conference Championship

Malone



Edmonds

Pantely



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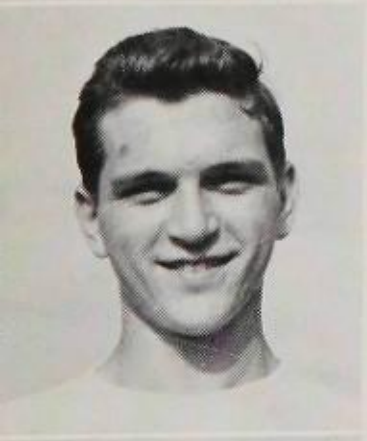

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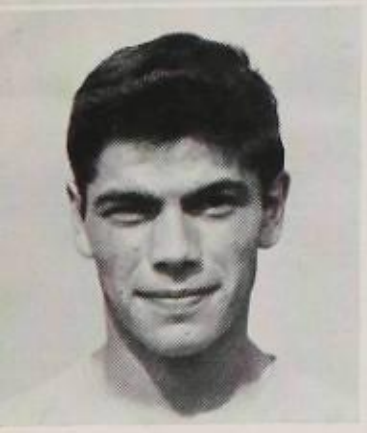


Koupiaris

For the past three years the Gunners had been Southwestern Conference champions. This year, however, the honors were shared with Trinity and a newcomer to the Conference, California.

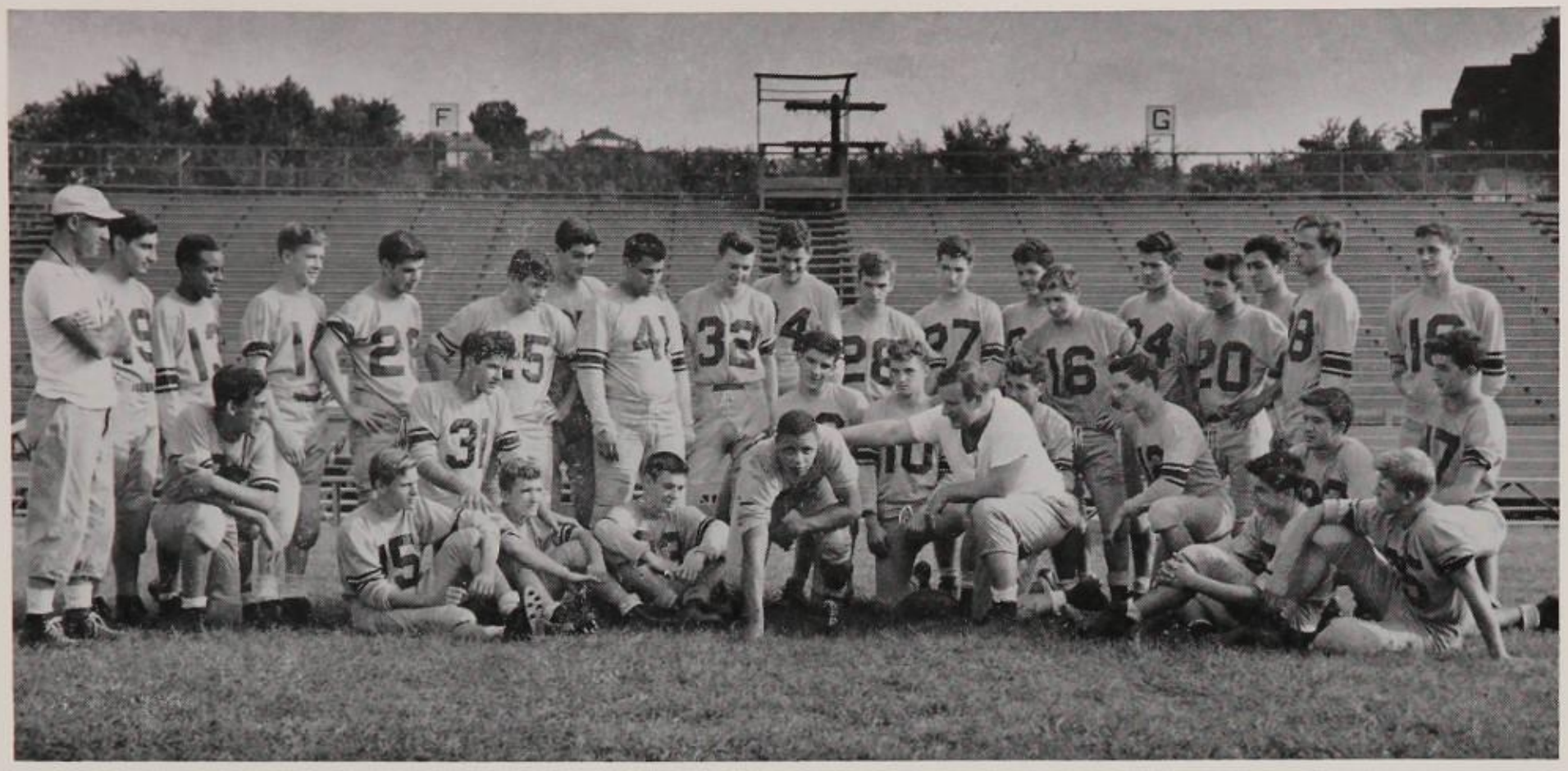
The Gunners dropped the season opener to their rival, Wash Hi. Although they held the Little Prexies scoreless in two periods, the Gunners were no match for their opponents. Next the Chartiers Bucs downed the Gunners in the second game of the year. Coach DeLucia was without the services of Jim Malone, star tackle.

In their first two games, the Gunners had lost to a Class AA and a Class B school and had not yet met a school in their own class. In the first Class A and Southwestern Conference game, the Gunners defeated Waynesburg. Malone returned to the line-up in this game. In the game that followed, California eliminated Canonsburg, the 1950 WPIAL co-champions, from the 1951 race. This was no easy job, but as the gun sounded the end of the game, the Trojans emerged victors.

On a mud-laden field, the powerful Central Catholic team trampled the Gunners. Retaliating in the next game, however, Canonsburg easily defeated Clark High School. This game showed a marked improvement in the team that had lost the week before. Coach DeLucia led his boys into the Trinity game, decided underdogs; but the Gunners came through to defeat the favored Hillers. This win gave Canonsburg a leg on the Conference championship.

The Gunners continued their winning ways when they defeated the Homestead Steelers. The score did not indicate the power of the Gunners, as they gained a grand total of 443 yards. The Gunners took their fourth straight by smashing the Burgettstown attack. With this impressive victory, the Gunners ended the season, showing a record of five wins and four losses.

Tony Pierchalski tries to evade a tackle in the game with Chartiers.



THE FOOTBALL SQUAD

First row: Al Ragazinni, Larry Gregory, Harold Briceland, Wayne Edmonds, Coach DeLucia, Marvin Lebovitz, Dennis Rusiewski. *Second row:* Esper Deep, Mike Pantely, John Lazor, Bob Haye, Tony Pierchalski, Ted Wisniewski, Nick Scouloukas, Jim Chuppetta. *Third row:* Coach Orsino, John DeJohn, Bob Patmon, Bob Senay, Paul Koupiaris, Bob DeFelice, Joe DeFilippo, Pete Lucas, Glenn White, Bill Delfine, Dave Bushmire, Bill Hoch, Frank Dellarso, John Sopiak, Paul Bushko, Tony Balsama, Albert Allen, Art Taylor, Len Churilla.

Nine seniors dominated the 1951 eleven, but many younger players saw action during the season, as they must form the foundation for next year's team. Outstanding players were named by various organizations.

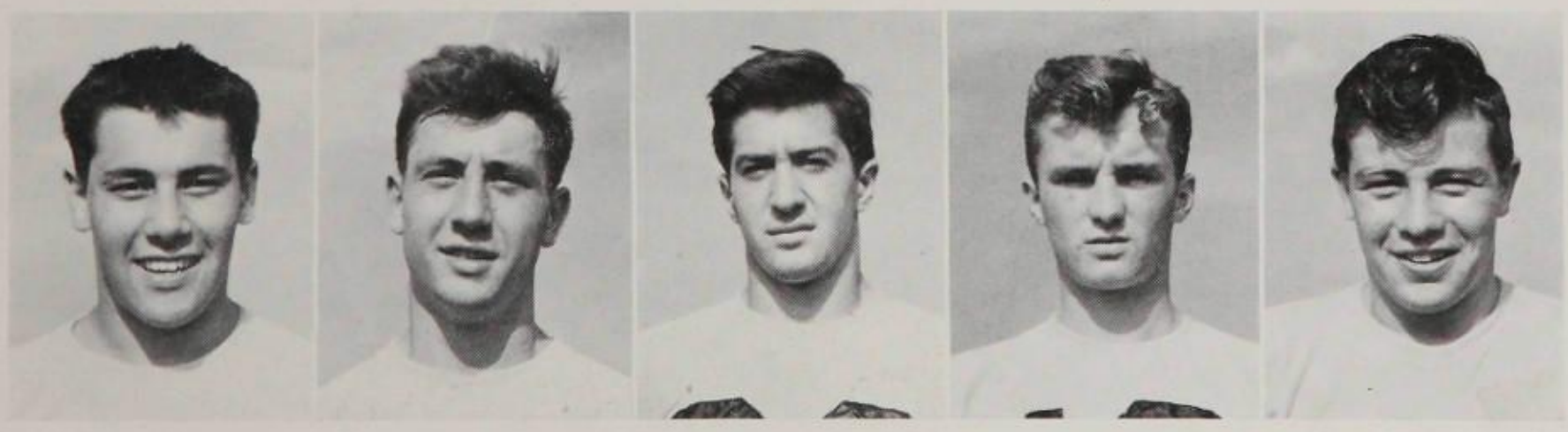
Edmonds and Malone were named on the County Class A first team. Pantely and Lazor made the second team. Edmonds, Malone, and Pantely received positions on the Southwestern Conference first team. Named on the Conference teams, also, were DeFelice, Lazor, Lucas, Delfine, Wisniewski, Bushko, and Haye. Jim Malone received honorable mention on the All-State Scholastic team. Those on the WPIAL team were Jim Malone and Wayne Edmonds.

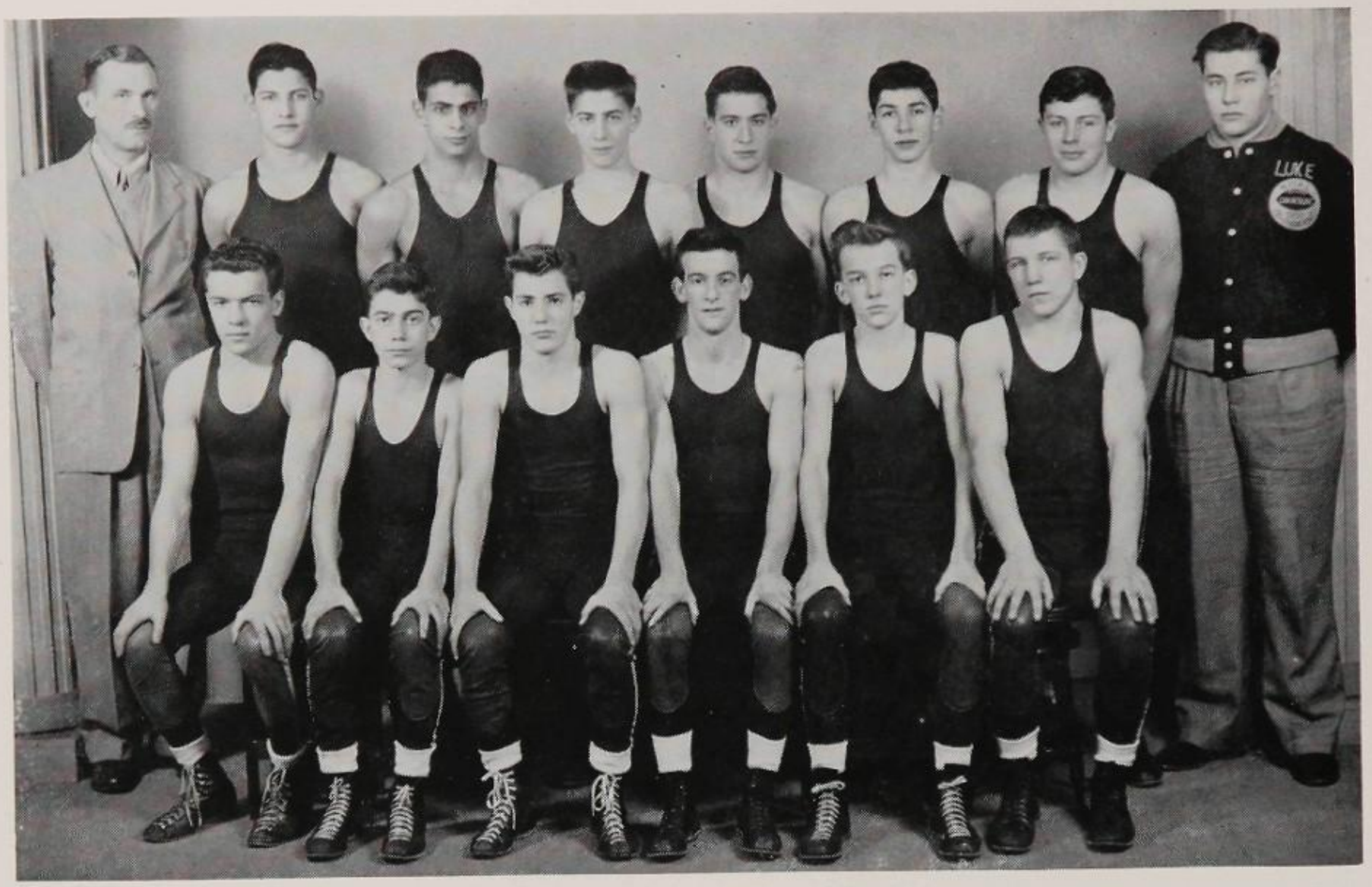
1951 FOOTBALL SCORES

(Canonsburg scores are first)

Sept. 7	Washington	0	– 13
Sept. 14	Chartiers	0	– 7
Sept. 21	Waynesburg	12	– 0
Sept. 29	California	6	– 19
Oct. 5	Central Catholic	0	– 24
Oct. 12	Clark	27	– 0
Oct. 18	Trinity	13	– 9
Oct. 26	Homestead	26	– 18
Nov. 2	Burgettstown	20	– 0

Lucas **Pierchalski** **Scouloukas** **Haye** **DeFelice**



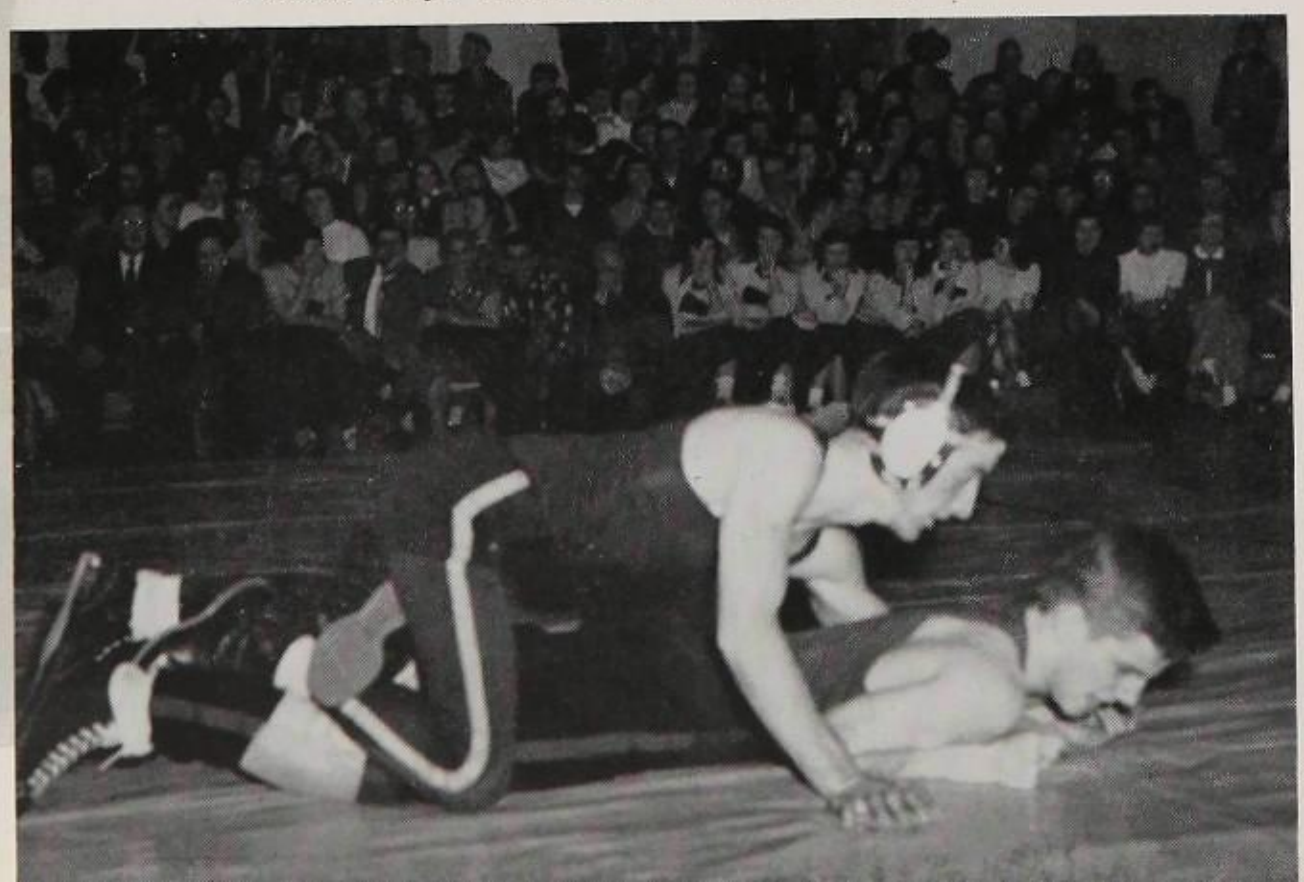


WRESTLING TEAM—*Front row:* Enlow, Hazincolas, Hulings, Pihakis, Antonilli, Petusky. *Back row:* Coach John Ross, Pantely, Abraham, DiBiase, Scouloukas, Gregorakis, Bob DeFelice, Lucas (manager).

Wrestlers Place A State Champ

The 1952 wrestling record showed nine wins and five losses. Losses went to annual rivals, Washington, Trinity, Waynesburg, and Clearfield. During the season, The Gunners piled up ten falls. "Bunz" Pihakis turned in five of these, and Antonilli, Smittle, Pantely, Kirr, and Bob DeFelice added one each. The Gunners placed three boys in the WPIAL wrestling finals. Pihakis won in the 103 lb. class, but Pantely and Abraham lost decisions. Pihakis went on to become State champion in the 103 lb. class. Manuel Pihakis left a record at CHS that is long to be remembered in wrestling history. He ended his four high school years with 72 wins, 1 loss, and 2 ties. He emerged WPIAL champ four times and State champ three times. In winning four WPIAL championships, he equaled a record held by only three other boys in WPIAL history.

Pihakis keeps control over a Waynesburg wrestler.



1952 Wrestling

(Canonsburg scores are first)

Clearfield	**9**	–	**32**
Uniontown	**26**	–	**17**
Waynesburg	**12**	–	**31**
Jefferson	**25**	–	**19**
Washington	**27**	–	**23**
Waynesburg	**23**	–	**18**
Trinity	**20**	–	**21**
Shaler	**35**	–	**7**
Munhall	**30**	–	**9**
Jefferson	**29**	–	**11**
Washington	**17**	–	**22**
Trinity	**20**	–	**22**
Chartiers	**23**	–	**18**
Dormont	**35**	–	**8**

THE COUNTY TOURNAMENT

After the regular season had ended, Canonsburg High School took part in a tourney held at Charleroi. All Class A and B schools in Washington County were eligible. Rumberger and Lazor paced the Gunners as they defeated their first opponent, Washington, 65-35. In the next game, however, the Gunners dropped the contest to Charleroi. Charleroi went on to win the county title.

BASKETBALL TEAM —*Front row:* Mackey, Lazor, Edmonds. *Back row:* McClelland (manager), Rumberger, Wooliscroft, Hordies, Jacoby, Coach Orsino.

Cagers Reach The Halfway Mark

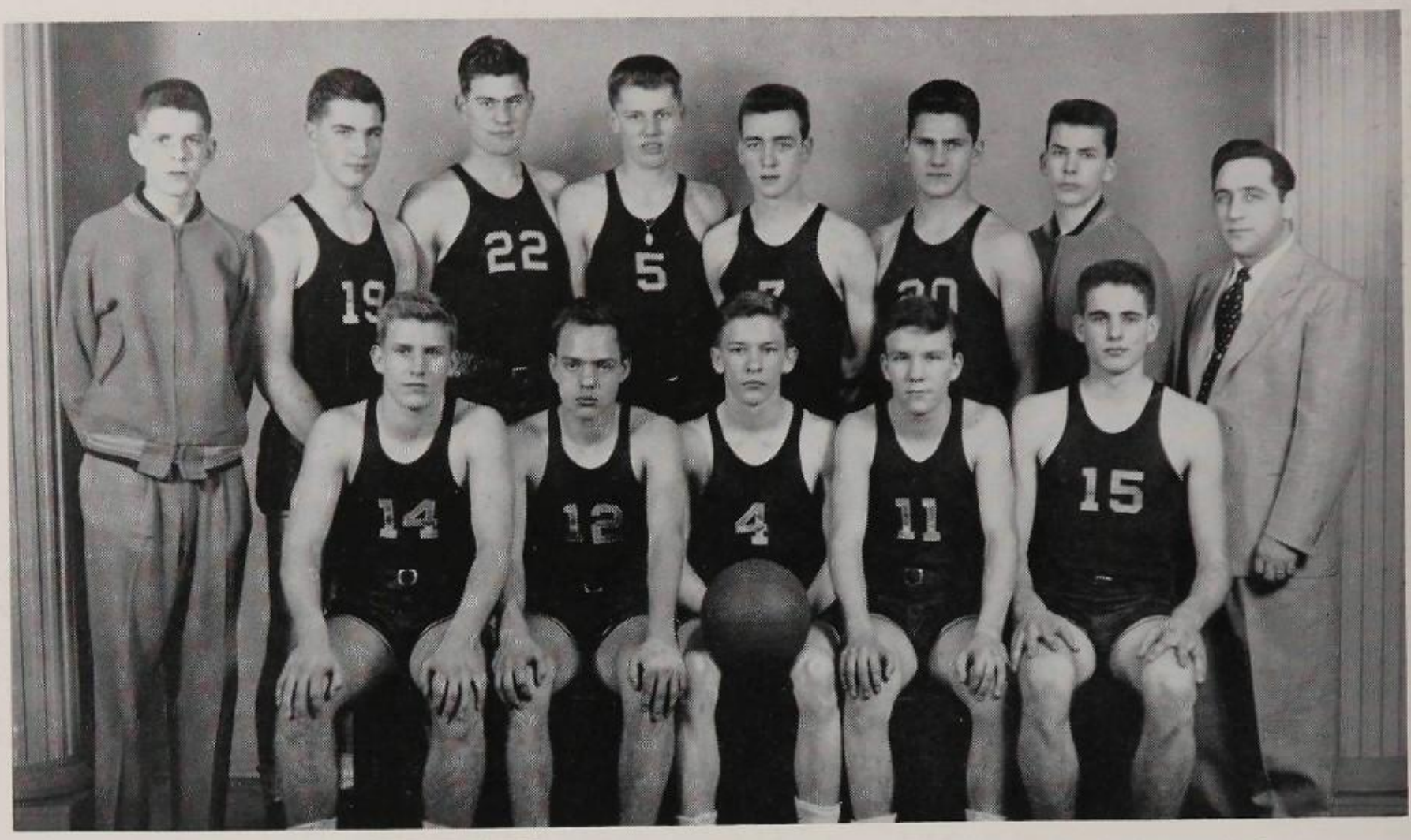
The 1951-1952 basketball team turned in an average season. The Gunners took eleven out of twenty games played. One or two points decided many games. A two point win was over Clark. The cagers dropped their second game with Chartiers by one point, their first game with Burgettstown by two points, and the only overtime game to Mt. Lebanon by two points. At the end of the season the team began to show the form and pep Coach Olie Orsino had hoped for. Lazor, Rumberger, and Edmonds paced the team with the high scoring. In the game with Trinity each ace scored 16 points. In the last two games Rumberger and Lazor, together, scored 86 out of the 125 point total. The Gunners finished the league season fourth in Section IV with a record of six and six and with a five hundred average.

1951-1952 League Basketball

(Canonsburg scores are first)

Trinity	65	–	61
Dormont	56	–	64
Clark	45	–	43
Mt. Lebanon	66	–	45
Washington	34	–	69
Burgettstown	50	–	52
Trinity	63	–	38
Dormont	57	–	65
Clark	50	–	39
Mt. Lebanon	55	–	57
Washington	27	–	67
Burgettstown	68	–	43

Bob Lazor "drops" one in for two points.

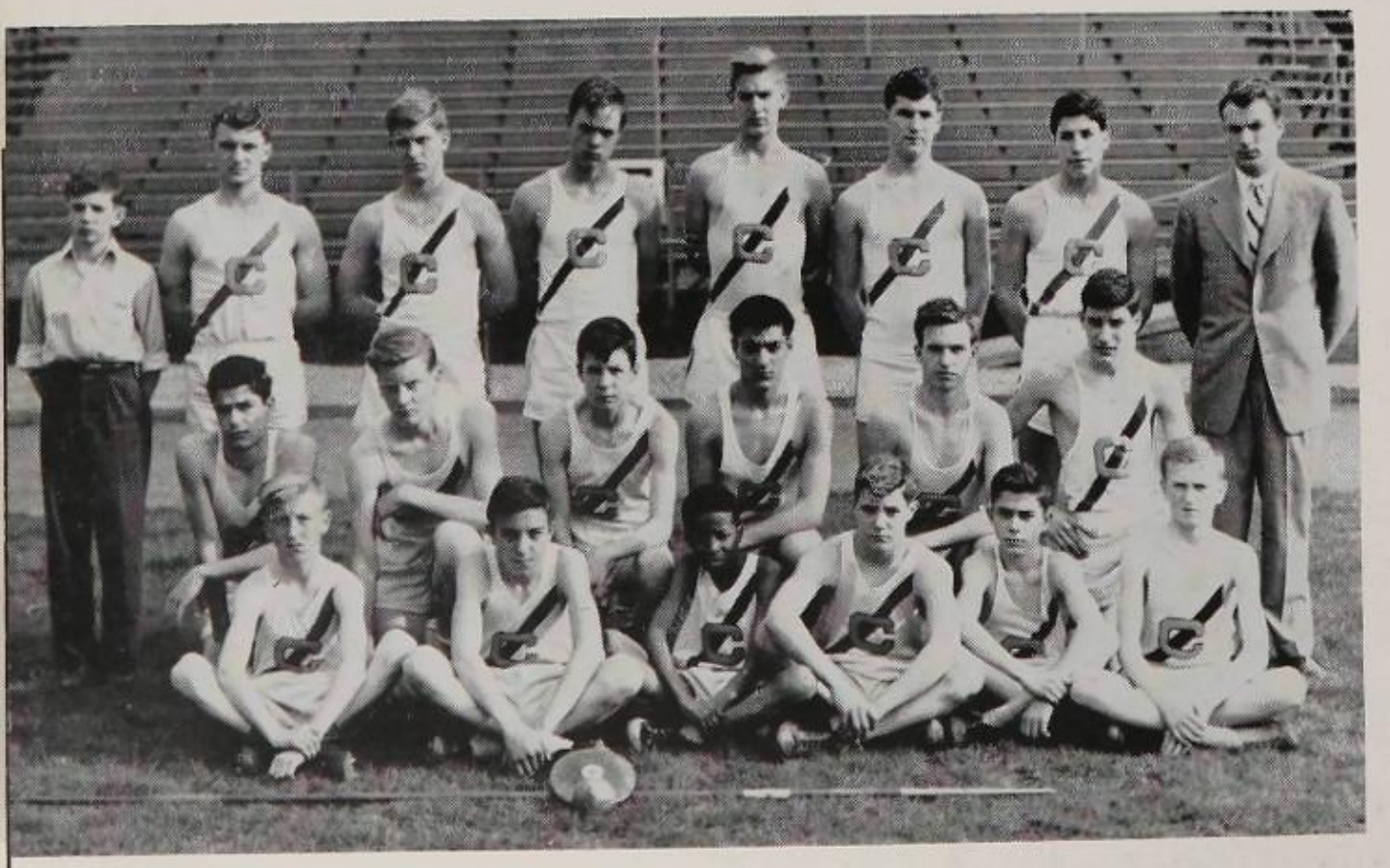


JUNIOR BASKETBALL—*First row:* Dennis Rusiewski, Art Taylor, Bob Senay, Carl Falcioni, Ed Koman. *Second row:* Larry Simpson (manager), Bill Hoch, Bill Delfine, Charles Moriarity, Joe Jackovic, Paul Bushko, Frank Simon, Coach DiYenno.

JV's Ready Tomorrow's Teams

The *junior basketball team* under Coach DiYenno opened the season with two successive wins over East Washington and Peters. The next game with Bridgeville broke the winning streak, however. The Gunners then defeated Cecil, Chartiers, Clark, and Mt. Lebanon and lost to Peters, Trinity, Dormont, and Wash High. They took the last seven out of nine games to round out a very good season. Their final record showed 13 wins and 7 losses.

Coach Banner's *junior track team* met Hickory in their only meet. The Gunners took the meet easily, piling up 53 points to Hickory's 24. The fact that the Gunners took 8 out of 9 events showed the ability of such stars as Art Taylor, John DeJohn, and Bill Hoch.



JUNIOR TRACK

First row: Bernard Walters, Matthew Gress, Delano Paige, Bill Hulings, Marshall Hazincolas, Joe Gowern.

Second row: Bob DeVitto, Ralph Greene, Len Churilla, Chris Kiriakos, Dave Bushmire, George Mahramas.

Third row: Clifford Smith (manager), Bob Haye, Denny Rusiewski, Art Taylor, Mike Hordies, Bill Hoch, Marvin Lebovitz, Coach Banner.

JUNIOR FOOTBALL—*First row:* Jack McCahill, Louis Bell, Pete Owens, James Puchaney, Tad Boggs, Gilbert Kuchera, George Price, Coach Ross. *Second row:* Jack Trodel, Gene Small, James DeMarino, Bob Lytle, Bob Vittoria, Terry Verakis, Ivan Kennedy, Robert Backner, Edward Nicola, Don Morrison, Robert Delfine, Robert Dellarso, Joseph Viestra, Joe Allen. *Third row:* Assistant Coach Bethem, Andy Hython, Andy Koceski, Jerry Campbell, Jerome Markle, Joe Costanza, John Arcuri, George Loutsion, Joe Jackovic, Pat Verona, Clyde Armstrong, Sam Congie, Paul Amic, Tom Jones, Francis Buckley, Ollie Orsino, John Lambeth, Richard Chuba, Harry Hritsko.

The *junior football team* came through the season with a three and two record. During the season they defeated such teams as Burgettstown, Washington, and Redstone. Orsino, Price, Dano, and Boggs stood out among Coach Ross' boys. The Gunners lost to Uniontown and Mt. Lebanon. The experience gained by the boys was valuable in preparing them for play on the varsity team.

The *junior cross-country team* engaged in only two meets. They dropped both of them to Brentwood and Ambridge respectively. However, the "know-how" gained by such boys as Antonilli and O'Brien is not indicated in the win and loss column. These boys are to form the backbone of next year's senior team.

JUNIOR CROSS-COUNTRY

First row: Joe Gowern, Harold O'Bryon, Ed Antonilli, Marshall Hazincolas, Larry Slater.

Second row: Coach Sulkowski, Jim Gregorakis (manager), George Kostiou, Robert Hess, Richard Buquet, Barry Edwards, Ronald Small, Albert Tomigal (manager), Coach Puchany.

Thinclads And Harriers Win Their Share

TRACK SCORES

(Canonsburg scores are first)

Washington	57 – 70
Penn Township	59½ – 67½
Central Catholic	58 – 68
Ambridge	88½ – 38½
Wilkinsburg	48 – 79
W.P.I.A.L. Relays	10th place
Washington Invitational	12th place
Connellsville	46 – 81
District Meet	1st place
W.P.I.A.L.	15th place

CROSS-COUNTRY SCORES

(Canonsburg scores are first)

Brentwood	26 – 29
Mt. Lebanon	40 – 15
Ambridge	24 – 31
Connellsville	34 – 21
Penn	27 – 28
Beaver	21 – 34
Hickory	24 – 31
Wilkinsburg	34 – 21
Central Catholic	38 – 17

TRACKSTERS CAPTURE DISTRICT MEET

The Gunners placed first over Washington, Donora, Charleroi, and Waynesburg at the Washington-Greene County District Meet, scoring 81 points and qualifying 15 men. Canonsburg firsts were Joe Solomon in the 220-yard low hurdles, Pete Nikas in the 880-yard run, and Harold Hunter in the discus.

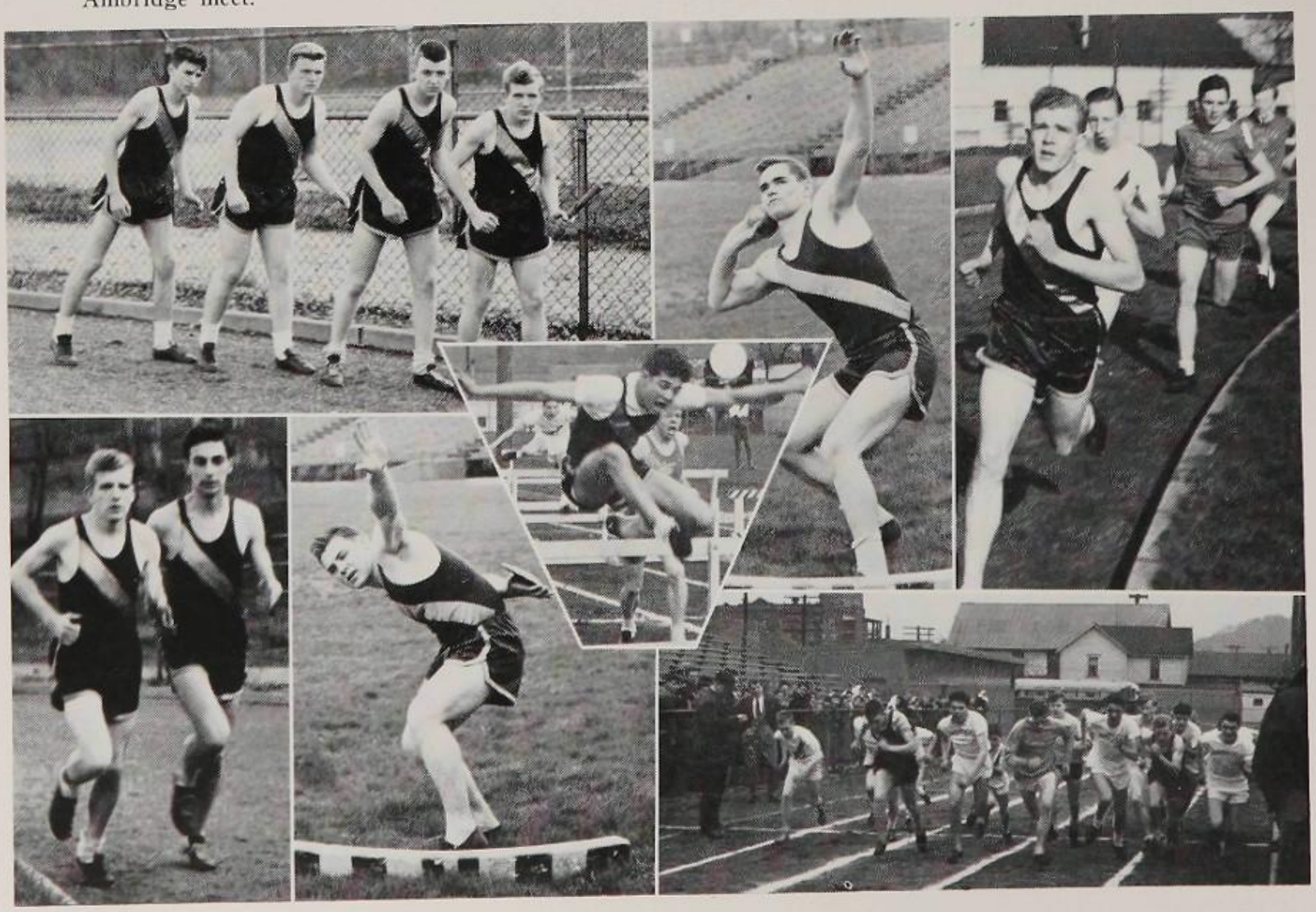
HARRIERS BALANCE SEASON FAVORABLY

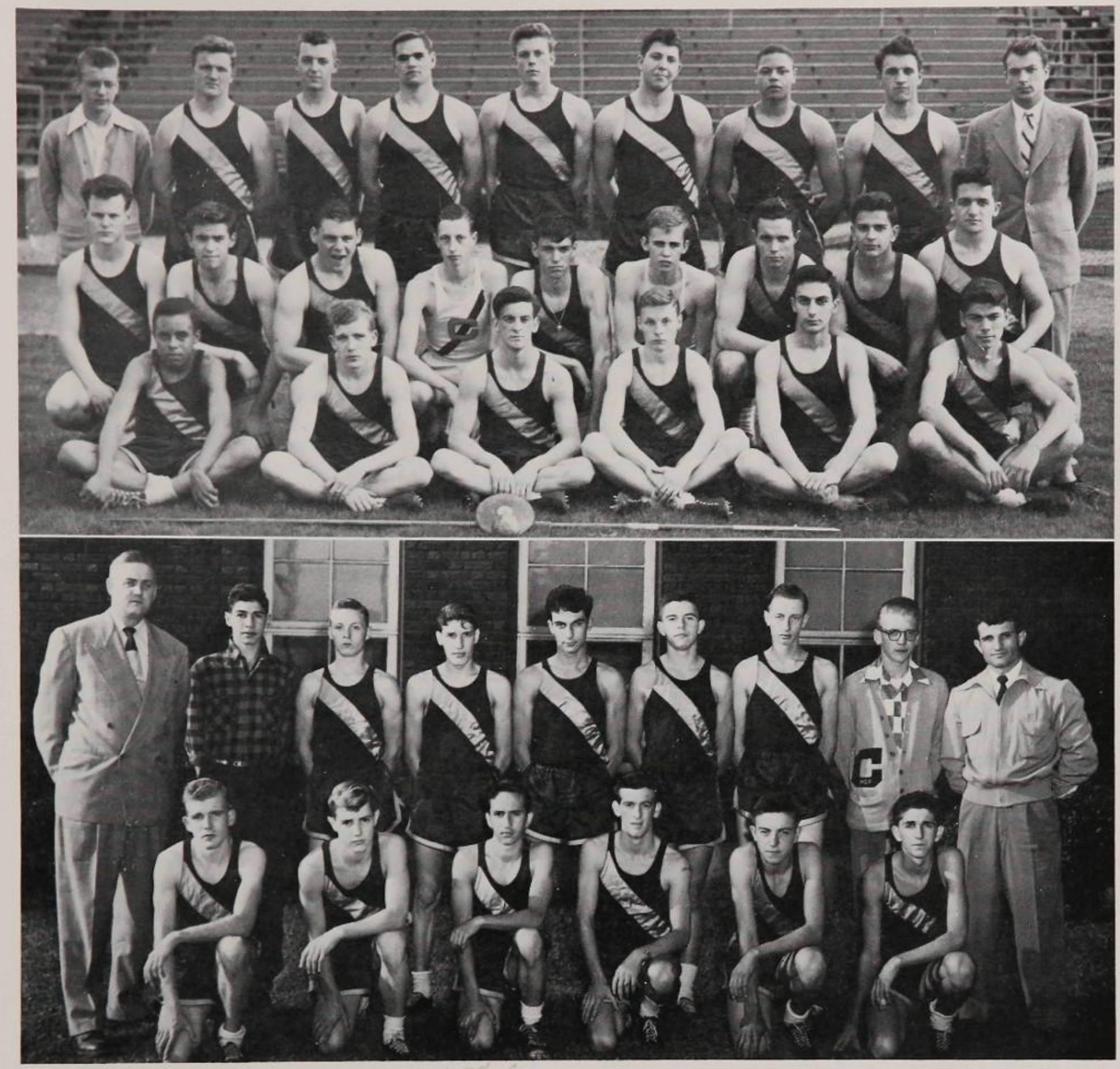
Although Coach Jim Banner was lost to the armed forces, the '51 cross-country team went on to win their share of victories under the guidance of Coaches Sulkowski and Puchany. They won five meets and lost four. Jim Holt, Gunner ace, placed first in the meets with Brentwood, Ambridge, Beaver, and Hickory and placed fifteenth in the WPIAL meet.

Top: 1. Members of the two-mile relay team were Chambers, Anthony, White, and Holt. 2. Hunter puts the shot. 3. Holt sets the pace with Central Catholic.

Center: Solomon takes the hurdles.

Bottom: 1. Holt and Nikas pace the turn. 2. Martinsky prepares to heave. 3. Tracksters fight for position at the Ambridge meet.





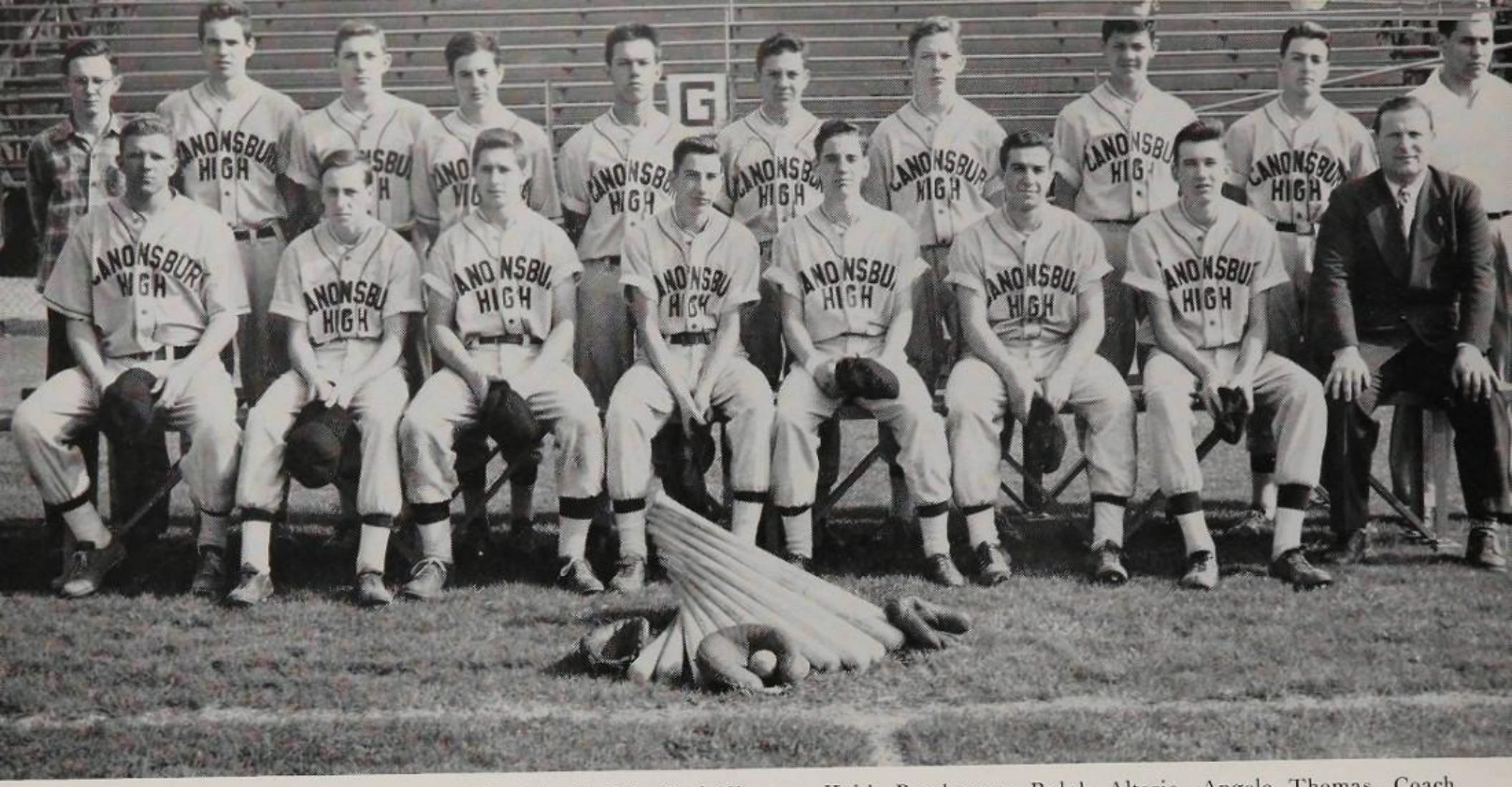
Philip Belfiore

VARSITY TRACK TEAM

First row: Bob Patmon, Jim Holt, Manuel Pihakis, Tom Hunkler, Pete Nikas, Paul Koupiaris. *Second row:* Tom Butler, Bill Kvindis, Joe Martinsky, Larry Gilbert, Stewart Chambers, Walter Severyn, Jim McLean, Sam Karavolis, Nick Kapottas. *Third row:* Al Tomigal, Don Anthony, Glenn White, Harold Hunter, Paul Leonard, James Malone, Wayne Edmonds, Edward Wisniewski, Coach James Banner.

VARSITY CROSS-COUNTRY TEAM

First row: Jim Holt, Bill Hulings, Philip Belfiore, Manuel Pihakis, Matthew Gress, Richard Taylor. *Second row:* Coach Sulkowski, Jim Gregorakis (manager), Tom Hunkler, George Mahramas, Pete Nikas, Roy Wooliscroft, Larry Gilbert, Albert Tomigal (manager), Coach Puchany.



First row: Don Kutch, Paul Modrak, John Sopiak, Carl Thomas, Keith Rumberger, Ralph Alterio, Angelo Thomas, Coach DeLucia. *Second row:* Bob Small (manager), Ed Koman, Bob Ward, Glenn Morrison, Tony Balsama, Don Jacoby, Bob Senay, Frank Dellorso, Ronald Yarkosky, Pete Lucas (manager).

Baseball Was Almost Rained Out!

Rain interfered with practice and play. The first cry of "Play Ball!", however, found the team responding, and they downed Chartiers. At the season's end, the team had played six games, winning two and losing four.

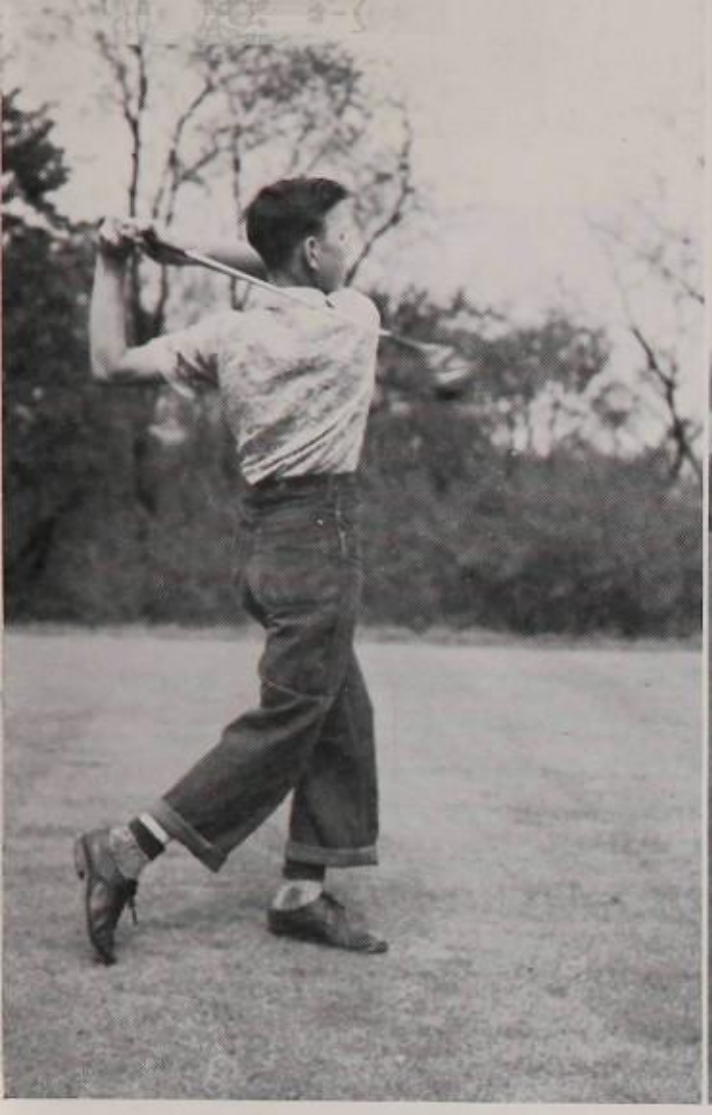
Scores

(Canonsburg is first)

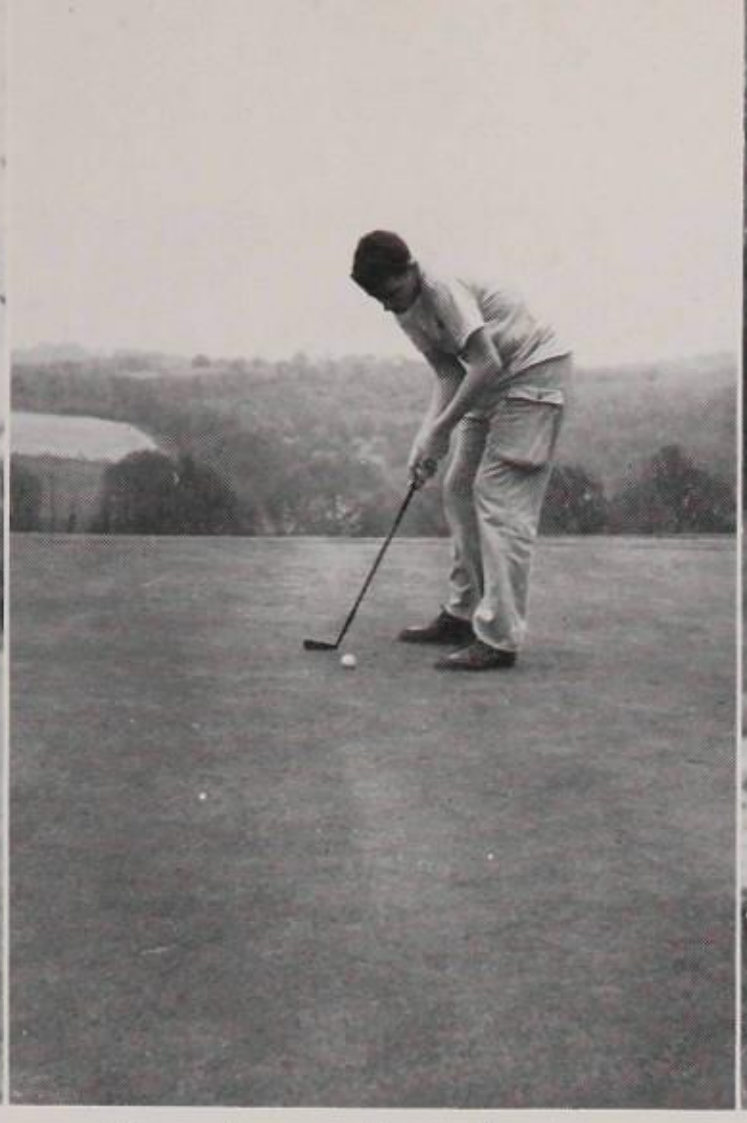
Chartiers	**10**	**–**	**7**
Trinity	**2**	**–**	**6**
Chartiers	**3**	**–**	**5**
Trinity	**6**	**–**	**9**
Washington	**1**	**–**	**7**
Washington	**5**	**–**	**4**

Senay goes to bat against Chartiers. Rumberger fields the ball.

Gunner standbys were Angelo and Carl Thomas.



Tom McCombs tees off.



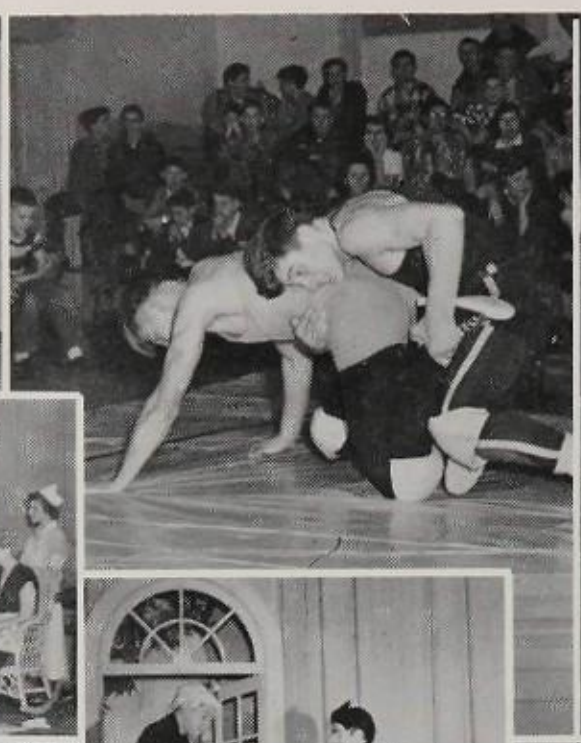
Harry Jones putts on the green.

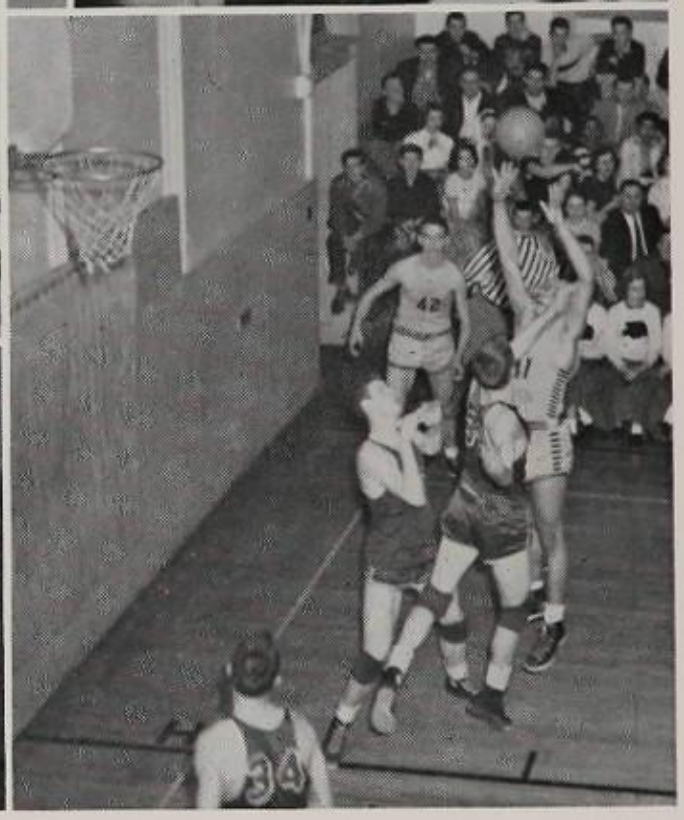
Joseph Krafick uses a No. 5 iron to get out of the rough.

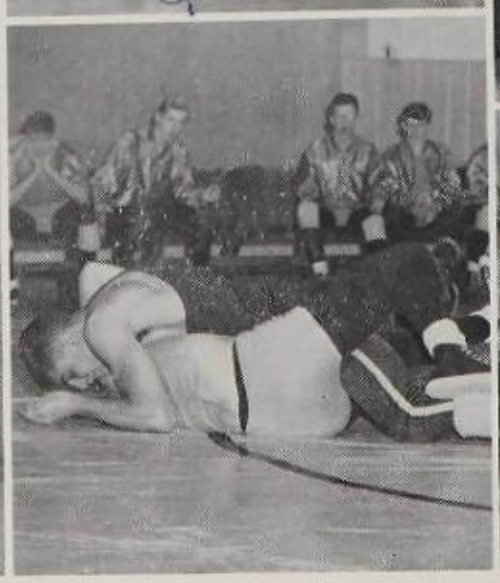
A New Sport Gains Interest

In the Spring of 1951 Canonsburg initiated the first golf team in the history of the school. Ten boys made up the first squad, and after a series of eliminations a team was readied. Mr. Sulkowski of the faculty advised the boys. The team played only two matches and lost both to Chartiers, 10-3 and 15-0. A start had been made in the short season, and the boys were satisfied. Next year C.H.S. golfers expect to acquire more skill and prove their worth.

Left to right: Victor DeFelice, Joseph Modrak, James Modrak, David Jacobs, Mr. Sulkowski, Don Daley, Harry Jones, Joseph Krafick, Falk Kantor, Thomas McCombs.







First column—top to bottom:

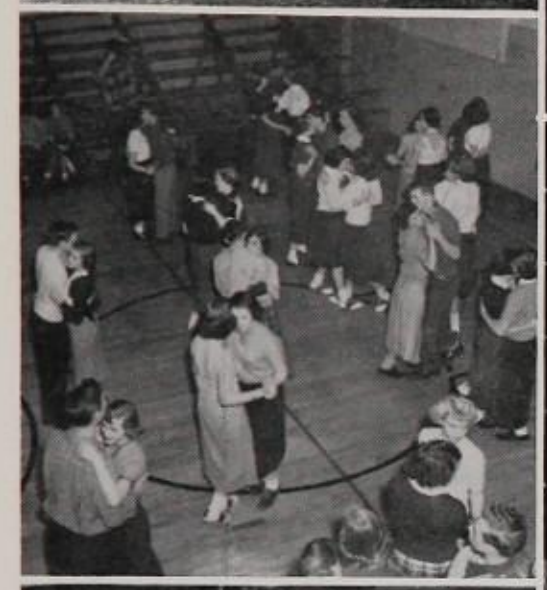
1. Gordon Fee pours out his heart to Abigail Foley. 2. The "Daffy Dills" show mixed emotions. 3. This is a scene from "Meet Corliss Archer." 4. Jackie serenades shy Franklin. 5. Steve Buyan thrills his audience.

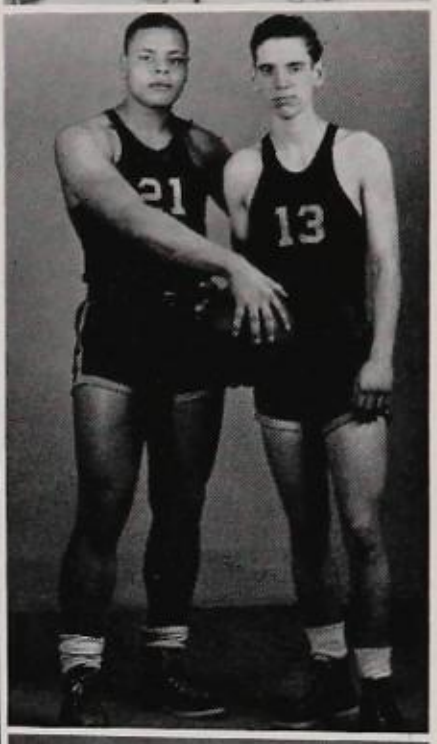
Second column:

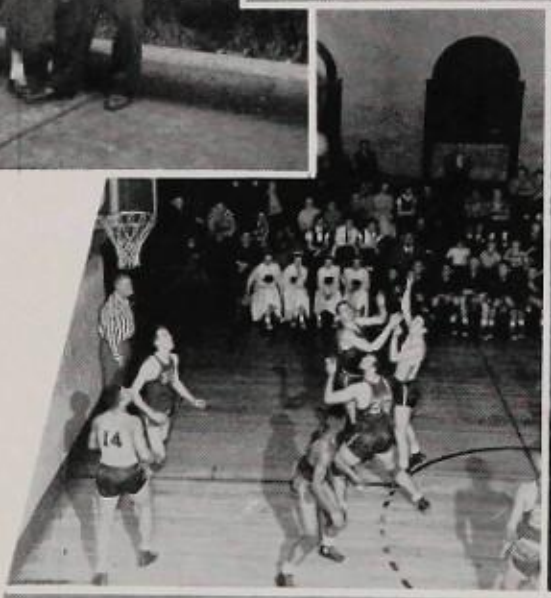
1. DeFelice works toward victory. 2. The villain launches an attack. 3. The Septa-Peps harmonize. 4. Shirley Meyers and Connie Namit "clown" a bit. 5. Abraham goes for the "kill."

Third column:

1. Pep meeting for the Wash High game goes over big. 2. Edmonds shoots for a needed basket. 3. Georgetta, what's wrong with Bob's shoes? 4. Students relax after trimming the tree.







First column—top to bottom:

1. This is our own Canon Log. 2. Students enjoy a bobby sox dance. 3. Bob Zahorscak and Jim Jacobs inspect a new saw.

Second column:

1. Chuck Livolsi uses a lathe. 2. The Drama Club presents a melodrama. 3. Shirley and Keith are a favorite twosome.

Third column:

1. Andy and Martha pose before the tree. 2. Lou and Chuck really made this. 3. Will Rumberger's ball reach the basket? 4. Our cheerleaders go into action.

Fourth column:

1. Students wait for the noon bell. 2. This is the real Christmas spirit. 3. Edmonds and Rumberger are co-captains. 4. Coach Orsino gives advice. 5. Alice Guidos waits her cue from Teresa Marmo at the piano.

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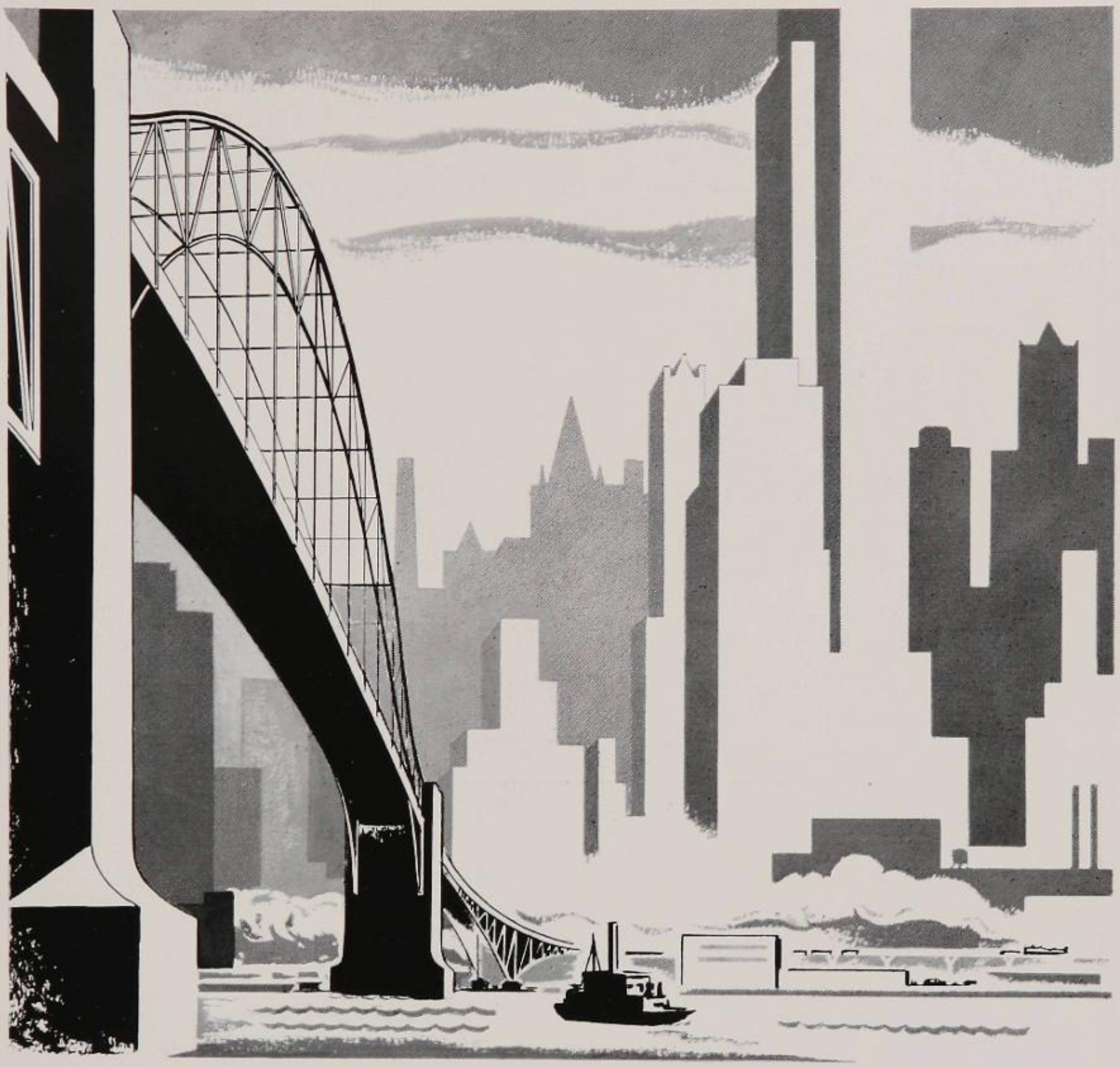

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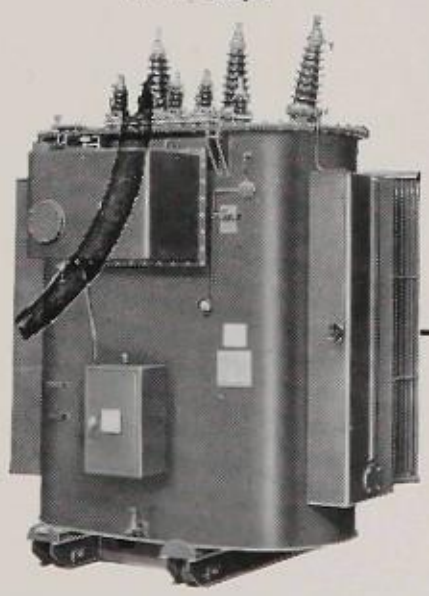

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